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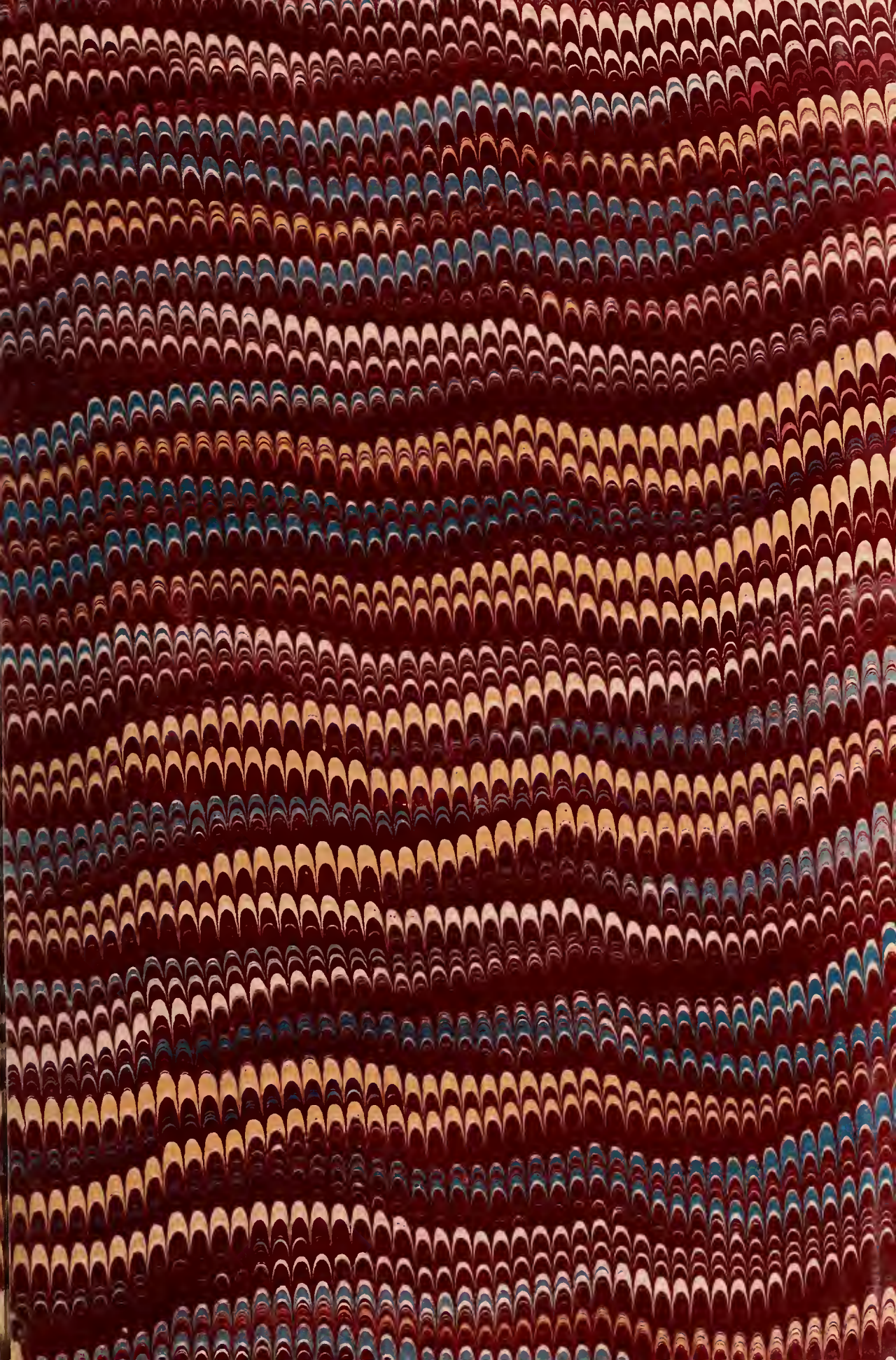

My friend
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OGRAPHY. PETHERICK (Ed. Augustus). **Catalogue of the York Gate ary** formed by Mr. S. William Silver. An Index to the Literature of graphy Maritime and Inland Discovery, Commerce and Colonisation.

CATALOGUE OF

The York Gate

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Everything connected with our great Colonies, and especially with our Australian ones, cannot fail to be of deep interest to the English people, and all we require is to have the facts concerning these distant Colonies brought more prominently before us. . . . . Anything which tends to interest the Mother Country in our Colonies must always be a matter of the greatest importance.

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, *Speech at the Royal Colonial Institute, 16th March*, 1885.

CATALOGUE

OF THE

YORK GATE LIBRARY

FORMED BY

Mr. S. WILLIAM SILVER

AN INDEX TO THE LITERATURE OF GEOGRAPHY
MARITIME AND INLAND DISCOVERY
COMMERCE AND COLONISATION

BY
EDWARD AUGUSTUS PETHERICK
MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED KINGDOM
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TO

SIR HENRY BARKLY, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.,

WHO THROUGH A LENGTHENED CAREER OF MORE THAN FORTY YEARS, AS

STATESMAN AND COLONIAL GOVERNOR,

IN THE WEST INDIES, IN VICTORIA, AND IN CAPE COLONY,

HAS FULFILLED THE MOST DIFFICULT OF PUBLIC POSITIONS

WITH DIGNITY AND WISDOM,

EVER EXHIBITING THE HIGHEST CHARACTERISTICS OF AN

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN;

AND TO

MR. GEORGE ROBERTSON,

THE EMINENT BOOKSELLER AND PUBLISHER OF MELBOURNE,

WHOSE NAME IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD THROUGHOUT

THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES;

This Work is respectfully inscribed by

THE COMPILER.

VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.

If a man be ambitious to improve in knowledge and wisdom he should travel in foreign countries.

PHILOSTRATUS APOLL.

He that wil passe over the See, to go to the City of Jerusalem, he may go by many Weyes, both on See and Londe.

MAUNDEVILLE, 14*th Cent.*

It hath bin lately maintained in an Academicall Diſpute, That the beſt Travailing is in maps and good Authours: becauſe thereby a man may take a view of the ſtate and manners of the whole world, and never mix with the corruptions of it. A pleaſing opinion for ſolitary priſoners, who may thus travell over the world, though confined to a dungeon.

Profitable Inſtructions for Travellers, 1633.

By the ſtudy of *Geography*, a man that hath not opportunity nor means of travelling, may with as much benefit, but far leſs danger and expence, acquaint himſelf with the particular deſcriptions of Kingdoms, Provinces, Cities, Towns, and Caſtles, with all things conſiderable in the ſame, together with the cuſtomes, manners, and diſpoſitions of all Forrain Nations: and that too in as full a manner, as if he had ſurvey'd the one, and obſerved the other, by a perſonall viſit of the places repreſented to him.

PETER HEYLYN, *Cosmographie*, 1652.

The Books which relate to VOYAGES and TRAVELS are among the most precious in our libraries. I speak, of course, of well authenticated Travels; and not of such stuff as the fictions of Psalmanazar, and the fabrications of Damberger. Within the precincts of his Library, the Collector of Voyages and Travels makes himself acquainted with all countries, climates, and characters. The sea always carries him to his destined port in safety; and the land is always secure from banditti. He sits "in his easy chair" and associates with warriors, legislators, philosophers, or savages; he now scales the perilous height, and now traverses the plain with

equal impunity. To him, the wild beast of the forest, and the reptile of the desert, is equally innocuous. Nor do physical causes present either harm or impediment. The snows of the Alps or the Andes, and the fires of Vesuvius or Ætna neither freeze his blood nor scorch his skin. He knows not hunger or thirst: although hundreds of his fellow-creatures are perishing from both causes. If it be the season of winter, he draws close his crimson curtain, stirs his wood-coal fire, trims his lamp, sinks upon his couch—and throws himself into sunny regions, where the lime, and tamarind, and pomegranate, yield their refreshing juices. Or, should the summer dart its heat upon his head, he seeks the northern arbour of his garden; and cool, beneath the mixed foliage of the holly, and ivy, and clematis—over the whole of which the woodbine throws its sweet-scented tendrils—he spreads his folio or his quarto upon the rustic table; now gazes upon the highly-wrought plates, and now buckles himself to the uninterrupted perusal of the instructive text. In such a recess he is cooled by the fancied breezes of Kamtschatka or Spitsbergen; and thus, turning over the pages of Cook or Parry, the hours steal away, and the sun is sinking low in the horizon. But, whether winter or summer, the volumes of HAKLUYT and of PURCHAS will never fail to afford an inexhaustible fund of amusement.

REV. T. F. DIBDIN, *Library Companion*, 1824.

Books taken indiscriminately, are no cure to the diseases and afflictions of the mind. . . . For hypochondria and satiety, what is better than a brisk alternative course of travels—especially early, out-of-the-way, marvellous, legendary travels! How they freshen up the spirits! How they take you out of the humdrum, yawning state you are in. See, with Herodotus, young Greece spring up into life; or note with him how already the wondrous old Orient world is crumbling into giant decay; or go with Carpini and Rubruquis to Tartary, meet "the carts of Zagathai laden with houses, and think that a great city is travelling towards you." Gaze on that vast wild empire of the Tartar, where the descendants of Jenghis "multiply and disperse over the immense waste desert, which is as boundless as the ocean." Sail with the early northern discoverers, and penetrate to the heart of winter, among sea-serpents and bears, and tusked morses, with the faces of men. Then, what think you of Columbus, and the stern soul of Cortes, and the Kingdom of Mexico, and the strange gold city of the Peruvians with that audacious brute Pizarro? and the Polynesians, just for all the world like the Ancient Britons? and the American Indians, and the South Sea Islanders? How petulant, and young, and adventurous, and frisky your hypochondriac must get upon a regimen like that!

LORD LYTTON, *The Caxtons*, 1849.

Of voyages and travels, I would also have good store, especially the earlier when the world was fresh and unhackneyed, and men saw things invisible to the modern eye. They are fast sailing ships to waft away from present trouble to the "Fortunate Isles."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. *Address at Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 22nd*, 1885.

GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES.

O Thou that after the impetuous rage of five bloody Inundations, and the ſucceeding Sword of inteſtine *Warre*, ſoaking the Land in her owne gore, didſt pitty the ſad and ceaſles revolution of our ſwift and thick-comming ſorrowes when wee were quite breathleſſe, of Thy *free grace* didſt motion *Peace*, and termes of Cov'nant with us, and having firſt welnigh freed us from *Antichriſtian* thraldome, didſt build up this *Britannick Empire* to a glorious and enviable heighth with all her *Daughter Ilands* about her, ſtay us in this felicite.

MILTON, *Of Reformation in England*, 1641.

Colonies are the Seeds of Nations, begun and nouriſh'd by the Care of wiſe and populous Countries ; as conceiving them best for the Increaſe of humane Stock, and beneficial for Commerce. Some of the wiſest Men in History, have juſtly taken their Fame from this Deſign and Service. . . . Nor did any of these ever dream it was the way of decreaſing their People or Wealth. For the Cauſe of the Decay of any of those States or Empires was not their Plantations, but their Luxury and Corruption of Manners. . . . With Juſtice therefore I deny the vulgar Opinion againſt Plantations, that they weaken *England ;* they have manifeſtly inrich'd and ſo ſtrengthen'd her. . . . Thoſe that go into a Foreign Plantation, their Induſtry there is worth more than if ſtay'd at home.

PENN, *The Benefit of Plantations or Colonies*, 1680.

Colonies are a Strength to their Mother-Kingdom, while they are under good Diſcipline, while they are ſtrictly made to obſerve the Fundamental Laws of their Original Country, and while they are kept dependant on it. . . . Not that we think the Greatneſs theſe Colonies may arrive at, in a Natural Courſe, and in the progreſs of Time, can be dangerous to *England*. . . . Generally ſpeaking, our Colonies while they have *Engliſh* Blood in their Veins, and have Relations in *England*, and while they can get by trading with us, the ſtronger and greater they grow, the more this Crown and Kingdom will get by them ; and nothing but ſuch an Arbitrary Power as ſhall make them deſperate, can bring 'em to rebel.

DAVENANT, *Diſcourſe on the Plantation Trade*, 1698.

COLONIES and PLANTATIONS are both Strength and Riches to their MOTHER COUNTRY, while *they* are ſtrictly made to obſerve the Laws of it ; and while *ours* have *Britiſh* Blood in their Veins, and Relations in *Great Britain*, and can get by *Trading* with *us*, the ſtronger and greater *they* grow, the more the *Crown* and this *Kingdom* will get by *them ;* and nothing but our *Arbitrary* Treatment of *them*, and our *Miſgovernment*, can make *them* otherwiſe than beneficial and Advantagious to us.

WOOD, *A Survey of Trade*, 1718.

My hold of the Colonies is in the close affection which grows from common names, from kindred blood, from similar privileges, and equal protection. These are ties, which, though light as air, are strong as links of iron. Let the colonies always keep the idea of their civil rights associated with your government;—they will cling and grapple to you; and no force under heaven will be of power to tear them from their allegiance. . . . . As long as you have the wisdom to keep the sovereign authority of this country as the sanctuary of liberty, the sacred temple consecrated to our common faith, wherever the chosen race and sons of England worship freedom, they will turn their faces towards you. The more they multiply, the more friends you will have; the more ardently they love liberty, the more perfect will be their obedience.

BURKE, *Speech on Conciliation with the Colonies*, 1775.

The colony trade is more advantageous to Great Britain than any other; and the monopoly, by forcing into that trade a greater proportion of the capital of Great Britain than what would otherwise have gone to it, has turned that capital into an employment more advantageous to the country than any other which it could have found.

ADAM SMITH, *The Wealth of Nations*, 1784.

A deadly fear of Population . . . a grim shadow of hunger . . . too dense inhabitants. . . . Too crowded indeed! Meanwhile, what portion of this inconsiderable terraqueous globe have ye actually tilled and delved, till it will grow no more? . . . Where now are the Hengists and Alarics of our still-glowing, still-expanding Europe; who, when their home is grown too narrow, will enlist, and, like Fire-pillars, guide onwards those superfluous masses of indomitable living Valour; equipped not now with the battle-axe and war-chariot, but with the steam-engine and ploughshare? Where are they?

CARLYLE, *Sartor Resartus*, 1831.

Colonisation is not only a manifest expedient for, but an imperative duty on, Great Britain. God seems to hold out His finger to us over the sea: But it must be a National Colonisation, such as was that of the Scotch to America: a Colonisation of *Hope*, and not such as we have alone encouraged and effected for the last fifty years—a Colonisation of *Despair*.

COLERIDGE, *Table Talk*, 1833.

Political power, maritime strength, commercial opulence, mental activity, internal security, and general prosperity and happiness—all spring from the possession of colonies wisely chosen, generously fostered, and justly governed. . . .

A vast power it has pleased Almighty Providence to bestow on Britain: no nation, of which we have any record in sacred or profane history, ever enjoyed the advantages and blessings of this Empire—in its immense extent—its varied inhabitants—its abundant fertility—its diversified products, and felicitous position in every part of the globe. . . .

In our colonies will be found the richest fields for the increase of our power; these are the genuine sources of national wealth; and their cultivation is, in reality, the *true policy of England*.

MONTGOMERY MARTIN, 1840.

When I ask you to colonize, what do I ask you to do but to carry the superfluity of one part of our country to repair the deficiency of the other: to cultivate the desert by applying to it the means that lie idle here: to convey the plough to the field, the workman to his work, the hungry to his food.

CHARLES BULLER, *Speech in the House of Commons*, 6th April, 1843.

Why should there not be an "Emigration Service" and Secretary, with adjuncts, with funds, forces, idle Navy ships, and ever increasing apparatus; in fine, an *effective system* of Emigration; so that, at length, every honest willing Workman who found England too strait, and the "Organization of Labour" not yet sufficiently advanced, might find likewise a bridge built to carry him into new Western Lands, there to "organize" with more elbow-room some labour for himself? There to be a real blessing, raising new corn for us, purchasing new webs and hatchets from us; leaving us at least in peace;—instead of staying here to be a Physical-Force Chartist; unblessed and no blessing. Is it not scandalous to consider that a Prime Minister could raise within the year, as I have seen it done, a Hundred and Twenty Millions Sterling to shoot the French; and we are stopt short for want of the hundredth part of that to keep the English living? The bodies of the English living, and the souls of the English living; these two "Services," an Education Service and an Emigration Service, these with others will actually have to be organized!

A free bridge for Emigrants . . . every willing Worker that proved superfluous, finding a bridge ready for him. This verily will have to be done; the Time is big with this. Our little Isle is grown too narrow for us. . . . Fourteen hundred years ago, it was by a considerable "Emigration Service," never doubt it, by much enlistment, discussion and apparatus, that we ourselves arrived in this remarkable Island. CARLYLE, *Past and Present*, 1843.

To appreciate the benefits of colonization, it should be considered in its relation, not to a single country, but to the collective economical interests of the human race. The question is in general treated too exclusively as one of distribution; of relieving one labour-market and supplying another. It is this, but it is also a question of production, and of the most efficient employment of the productive resources of the world. . . . The exportation of labourers and capital from old to new countries, from a place where their productive power is less, to a place where it is greater, increases by so much the aggregate produce of the labour and capital of the world. It adds to the joint wealth of the old and new country, what amounts in a short period to many times the mere cost of effecting the transport. There needs be no hesitation in affirming that Colonization, in the present state of the world, is the very best affair of business, in which the capital of an old and wealthy country can possibly engage.

JOHN STUART MILL, *Principles of Political Economy*, 1848.

Colonies are not to be picked off the streets every day; not a Colony of them but has been bought dear, well purchased by the toil and blood of those we have the honour to be sons of; and we cannot afford to cut them away . . . we propose through Heaven's blessing to retain them a while yet! Shame on us for

unworthy sons of brave fathers if we do not. Brave fathers, by valiant blood and sweat, purchased for us, from the bounty of Heaven, rich possessions in all zones. . . . England looking on her Colonies can say: "Here are lands and seas, spice-"lands, corn-lands, timber-lands, overarched by zodiacs and stars, clasped by "many-sounding seas; wide spaces of the Maker's building, fit for the cradle "yet of mighty Nations and their Sciences and Heroisms. Fertile continents "still inhabited by wild beasts are mine, into which all the distressed populations "of Europe might pour themselves, and make at once an Old World and a "New World human. By the eternal fiat of the gods, this must yet one day "be; this, by all the Divine Silences that rule this Universe, silent to fools, "eloquent and awful to the hearts of the wise, is incessantly at this moment, "and at all moments, commanded to begin to be. Unspeakable deliverance, "and new destiny of thousandfold expanded manfulness for all men, dawns "out of the Future here. To me has fallen the god-like task of initiating all "that: of me and my Colonies, the abstruse Future asks, Are you wise enough "for so sublime a destiny? Are you too foolish?"

CARLYLE, *Latter-Day Pamphlets*, 1850.

Since first the dominion of men was asserted over the ocean, three thrones, of mark beyond all others, have been set upon its sands: the thrones of Tyre, Venice, and England. Of the First of these great powers only the memory remains; of the Second, the ruin; the Third, which inherits their greatness, if it forget their example, may be led through prouder eminence to less pitied destruction.

RUSKIN, *The Stones of Venice*, 1851.

These islands cannot bear a larger population than they have at present without peril to soul and body. It appeared as if the Genius of England, anticipating the inevitable increase, had provided beforehand for the distribution of it. English enterprise had occupied the fairest spots upon the globe where there was still soil and sunshine boundless and life-giving; where the race might for ages renew its mighty youth, bring forth as many millions as it would, and would still have means to breed and rear them strong as the best which she had produced in her early prime. . . . I have travelled through lands where patriotism is not a sentiment to be laughed at . . . where I never met a hungry man or saw a discontented face; where in the softest and sweetest air, and in an unexhausted soil, the fable of Midas is reversed; food does not turn to gold, but the gold with which the earth is teeming converts itself into farms and vineyards, into flocks and herds, into crops of wild luxuriance, into cities whose recent origin is concealed and compensated by trees and flowers—where children grow who seem once more to understand what was meant by "Merry England." Amidst the uncertainties which are gathering around us at home—a future so obscure that the wisest men will least venture a conjecture what that future will be, it is something to have seen with our own eyes that there are other Englands besides the old one, where the race is thriving with all its ancient characteristics. . . . Let Fate do its worst, the family of Oceana is still growing, and will have a sovereign voice in the coming fortunes of mankind.

J. A. FROUDE, *Oceana*, 1885.

PREFACE.

THE present Catalogue embraces the Geographical and Colonial portions of a somewhat extensive miscellaneous library, which I have gradually accumulated during the past thirty years.

Although no traveller myself, I have always taken great interest in the work of travellers; an interest which has been kept up by the friendly personal relations, which it has been my privilege to enjoy, with many of the most illustrious explorers of our generation. To some of them I am indebted for presentation copies of their works and for specimens of Natural History, Economic Botany, and Ethnology, contributed to a private Museum of the products of various countries which I have also been engaged in forming.* It is natural, therefore, that I should have desired to possess a library of geography and travel, and I have endeavoured to make it as complete as the means and opportunities at my disposal permitted.

The idea of publishing a Catalogue of this part of my library originated in the want which I have often felt of a book of reference giving something more than brief titles arranged in alphabetical order. The present Catalogue gives, in order of their date and classified according to countries, the full titles of geographical books, including the contents of miscellaneous Collections, such as those of Hakluyt, Purchas, Churchill, Burney, and others. At first intended to include the Australasian sections only, its scope has been enlarged, and it now embraces Discovery and Travel as well as

* A separate Catalogue of this Collection has been printed, under the title of "Catalogue of the Nature and Art Collection," Letcombe Regis, 1876.

Colonization in all parts of the world. Believing in its utility, as far as the extent of my own library goes, I now offer it to collectors and students. While it in no section pretends to be complete or exhaustive, the titles, being in chronological order, are sufficient in several of the geographical sections to mark the course of discovery and exploration, and, in the colonial sections, to indicate the progress and history of each dependency. It thus forms a useful index to a knowledge of the varied circumstances, physical and political, of the countries and peoples of the world, and shows still more clearly the vast extent and ever increasing importance of the numerous possessions of our own unbounded Empire. It may, I hope, possibly draw attention to the prospects and resources of our Colonies, a subject with urgent claims upon the study of the politician and the statesman as well as the merchant and the capitalist. And, not as mere dependencies, but as component parts of the Empire which, at no distant future, must become of greater importance in the world than the mother-country herself.

For assistance in collecting and the labour involved in the compilation of the Catalogue I am much indebted to my friend Mr. E. A. Petherick, F.R.G.S., a gentleman who has made the history and bibliography of this branch of literature, particularly as regards the British Colonies, his especial study. He has devoted much care and time to the task, and spared no pains to render it complete, adding to the Catalogue proper two Alphabetical Indexes, one of countries and the other of authors, which will greatly facilitate reference.

The plan of the Catalogue is one I should like to see extended to much larger collections, or, indeed, to the whole literature of geography; for by it a student, with very little trouble, may learn what books, or what memoirs and articles buried in miscellaneous collections, periodicals, and in Transactions of Societies, have been published on any country regarding which he may be in search of information.

S. Wm. SILVER.

3, York Gate, Regent's Park, N.W.
August, 1882.

PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION.

During the last four years the accessions to the Library have been very numerous, and advantage was taken of the opportunities afforded by the Beckford, Hamilton, Ellis, and Wodhull sales, to secure some of their typographical treasures and rarities. Among these will be noticed the Collections of De Bry (*Latin*), Ramusio (*Italian*), and Thevenot (*French*); the Berlinghieri and Serveti Ptolemies, the works of Vadianus, Munster, Ortelius, Mercator, and later cosmographers; the Floras of Hooker, the magnificent works of Gould on the "Birds" and "Mammals" of Australia—prizes for which acknowledgment is hereby made to the eminent bibliopoles, Messrs. Quaritch and Ellis. Among other and scarcely less important acquisitions are the "Australians," "New Zealanders," and "Kaffirs" of Angas, with some of the Artist's original sketches, and the Reports of the Scientific Results of the Voyage of the "Challenger." Editions of Peter Martyr, Barros and Da Couto, Herrera with John Stevens' translation, Valentyn, Campbell's edition of Harris, Navarrete, and De Jonge, render the early voyages of the Portuguese, Spaniards, and Dutch more complete. Jomard's *Monuments de Géographie*, Humboldt's *Examen Critique*, with R. H. Major's Index, kindly presented by that gentleman; the *Atlas du Moyen Age* of Lelewel; the noble volume *Cartas de Indias*, published by the Spanish Government;—these, with Smith and Grove's *Ancient Atlas*, further illustrate the History of Geography, and the works of Fergusson, Duncker, Schliemann, Perrot and Chipiez, that of Antiquity; while the numerous references attest the value and usefulness of the new edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* upon kindred subjects.

The additions, especially those mentioned, have very greatly extended the Catalogue and necessarily enlarged its scope. To increase its usefulness as a work of reference, in this edition the titles of memoirs and papers in the several Collections of Voyages and Travels have been distributed under the countries or subjects to which they refer. The Catalogue proper is re-arranged in three parts, viz.:—

(1) *General Geography, Science, Economics and Politics,*

(2) *Transactions of Societies and Collections,*

(3) *Voyages and Travels in different parts of the World,*

and subdivided into one hundred sections. At the end (§ 99) is a list of books on Missions and Travels by Christian Missionaries. The Index of Authors is also much enlarged and will be found useful in all libraries possessing copies of Hakluyt, Purchas, Churchill, and the other great Collections, the contents of these works being here comprehended in one alphabet. A few extracts from eminent writers are prefixed and affixed—those relating to "Great Britain and her Colonies" may serve as winged arrows for present-day Politicians.

Another feature, adding to the beauty of the present Catalogue, is a series of illustrations of rare titles and facsimiles, slightly reduced by photo-lithography from the originals.

The Library now contains nearly 5000 volumes and pamphlets, including many early productions of the Colonial press, and I hope that the time and labour bestowed upon the Catalogue will be thought not unworthy of the Collection. It has been to me a labour of love—a labour now crowned by the appearance of the work in its present handsome form. I cannot part from it without testifying to the liberality which enhances the work so much. English Bibliography is not often indebted to the rich and wealthy for patronage and encouragement. Though only an amateur bibliographer, I venture on behalf of the craft to make this small acknowledgment to one who has not only founded a truly representative library of Geography, but has spent worthily upon the Catalogue.

EDWARD A. PETHERICK.

"Yarra Yarra," Brixton Hill, London, S.W.
October, 1886.

CONTENTS.

PAGE

PREFACE vii

PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION ix

CONTENTS xi

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS xv

ALPHABETICAL INDEX OF COUNTRIES AND SUBJECTS . . . xvii

ALPHABETICAL INDEX OF AUTHORS . . . . . xxi to cxxxii

CATALOGUE.

PART I.—GENERAL GEOGRAPHY; POLITICAL, HISTORICAL, MATHEMATICAL, COMMERCIAL, AND PHYSICAL; INCLUDING NATURAL SCIENCES, ZOOLOGY, BOTANY, &c. (Pp. 1—38).

PAGE

§ 1. Ancient Geography and Antiquities 1

§ 2. Mediæval Geography 3

§ 3. Modern Geography 5

§ 4. The Art of Travel, Navigation, &c. 8

§ 5. History of Discovery, Commerce, and Colonization 10

§ 6. Economics and Politics; including International and Colonial Law, Emigration, Trade, Commerce, Industry, and Statistics 15

§ 7. Physiography and Biology; including Physical Geography, Astronomy, Zoology, Geology, and Palæontology 28

§ 8. Botany and Floras 35

PART II.—TRANSACTIONS AND COLLECTIONS (Pp. 39—92).

§ 9. Transactions of Societies, including Royal Geographical Society and Linnean Society's Publications, Proceedings of the African Association and of the Royal Colonial Institute 39

§ 10. Collections of Voyages and Travels; including Ramusio, De Bry, Hakluyt, Purchas, Thevenot, Churchill, Harley, Harris, Burney, Navarrete, the Hakluyt Society, Encyclopædia Britannica, &c. . 40

PART III.—VOYAGES AND TRAVELS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD (Pp. 93—334).

PAGE

§ 11. Voyages and Circumnavigations 93
§ 12. The Arctic Regions; including Voyages for the Discovery of the North-East and North-West Passages 106
§ 13. The Antarctic Regions 114
§ 14. Travels over the Continents and in Several Parts of the World 115

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES AND ISLANDS.

§ 15. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Lapland 122
§ 16. Iceland, The Faroe Islands, &c. 123
§ 17. The British Islands 124
§ 18. Spain and Portugal 129
§ 19. Madeira and the Azores 131
§ 20. France 132
§ 21. Switzerland 133
§ 22. Corsica and Sardinia 134
§ 23. Italy, Sicily, Malta, &c. 134
§ 24. Holland, Belgium, the Rhine, and Germany 136
§ 25. Austria, Hungary, Transylvania, Dalmatia, &c. 138
§ 26. Turkey in Europe; Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, Albania, Greece, the Archipelago, and Cyprus 139
§ 27. Russia in Europe, and Poland 142

ASIATIC COUNTRIES AND ISLANDS.

§ 28. The Caucasus 144
§ 29. Siberia and Manchuria 145
§ 30. Bokhara and Russian Turkestan 146
§ 31. Tartary, Eastern Turkestan and Mongolia 148
§ 32. Tibet 149
§ 33. China 150
§ 34. Corea and Loo-choo Islands 154
§ 35. Formosa 154
§ 36. Japan. 155
§ 37. Indo-China, Tonquin, Siam, Annam, Cambodia, Malaya and the Straits Settlements 156
§ 38. Arracan and Burmah 158
§ 39. India 159
§ 40. Ceylon 168
§ 41. The Maldives, Laccadives, and Minicoy 169
§ 42. Andaman and Nicobar Islands 169
§ 43. Kafiristan 170
§ 44. Afghanistan 170
§ 45. Beloochistan 171
§ 46. Persia 171

PAGE

§ 47. Asia Minor, Armenia, and Mesopotamia ; including Researches in Assyria and Babylon 174
§ 48. Syria, Palestine, and Sinai Peninsula 178
§ 49. Arabia and the Red Sea 183

AFRICAN COUNTRIES AND ISLANDS.

§ 50. Egypt and Nubia 185
§ 51. The Egyptian Soudan and White Nile Basin 188
§ 52. Abyssinia 189
§ 53. Barbary States ; Tripoli, Fezzan, Tunis, Algeria, and Morocco . 191
§ 54. West Africa, The Sahara, and Nigritia ; including Senegambia, Sierra Leone, Ashantee, Dahome, Upper Guinea, Calabar, the Canary and Cape de Verde Islands 194
§ 55. St. Helena, Ascension Island, Tristan D'Acunha, and St. Paul's Rocks 200
§ 56. Western Equatorial Africa ; Lower Guinea, Loango, Congo, Angola, Benguela 200
§ 57. Eastern Equatorial Africa ; Somaliland, Zanzibar, Nyanza and Tanganyika Lake Regions 202
§ 58. Tropical South Africa ; Sofala, Mozambique, Nyassa, Zambesi Basin, Matabele, Namaqua, and Damara Land 206
§ 59. South African Colonies ; Cape Colony and Kaffraria 209
§ 60. Natal and Zulu Land 213
§ 61. Orange Free State and The Transvaal 215
§ 62. Madagascar 216
§ 63. Mauritius, Réunion, Rodriguez, the Comoros, Seychelles, Chagos, Cocos, Amsterdam and St. Paul's, Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen Islands 218

AUSTRALASIA AND POLYNESIA.

§ 64. Eastern Archipelago ; Sumatra, Java, Banda, The Moluccas, &c. 220
§ 65. The Philippine Islands 223
§ 66. Borneo 224
§ 67. New Guinea 225
§ 68. Micronesia, Melanesia, and Polynesia 227
§ 69. The Hawaiian Islands 232
§ 70. Australian Discovery, Exploration, and Natural History 234
§ 71. The Australian Aborigines 240
§ 72. The Australian Colonies : New South Wales, and incidentally of the other Australian Colonies and New Zealand 242
§ 73. Victoria 256
§ 74. South Australia 261
§ 75. North Australian Settlements 264
§ 76. Queensland, formerly Moreton Bay District 264
§ 77. Western Australia, Swan River Settlement, Australind, &c. 266
§ 78. Tasmania, formerly Van Diemen's Land 267
§ 79. New Zealand ; Historical and Descriptive 271
§ 80. The Fiji Islands 282

AMERICA AND THE WEST INDIES.

PAGE

§ 81. The Dominion of Canada 284
§ 82. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Cape Breton, and Prince Edward Island 288
§ 83. Manitoba and North-West Territory 289
§ 84. British Columbia and Vancouver Island 291
§ 85. Newfoundland and the Labrador Coast 292
§ 86. Bermuda 293
§ 87. The United States 294
§ 88. Mexico and Lower California 301
§ 89. West India Islands; Cuba, Hayti, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Windward and Leeward Islands, &c. 303
§ 90. Central America; Yucatan, Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Isthmus of Panama and Darien . . 307
§ 91. Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, and Galapagos Islands . . . 309
§ 92. Guiana, British, French, and Dutch 311
§ 93. Brazil and The Amazons 313
§ 94. States of the River Plate; The Argentine Provinces, Paraguay, and Uruguay 315
§ 95. Peru and Bolivia 317
§ 96. Chili and Juan Fernandez 320
§ 97. Patagonia, Strait of Magellan, and Terra del Fuego . . . 321
§ 98. The Falkland Islands 322

§ 99. CHRISTIAN MISSIONS 325

§ 100. BIBLIOGRAPHY AND CATALOGUES 332

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

The World, from the Berlinghieri Ptolemy (1480 ?) ... *To face page* 1

Engraved Title—Munster's Cosmographie, 1554 4

Engraved Title—Atlas Geographicus (Moll) 6

Engraved Title—Cuningham's Cosmographicall Glasse 8

Engraved Title—Selden's Dominion of the Sea 14

Frontispiece to the same work—"Britannia" 16

Title—Ramusio, Delle Navigationi et Viaogi, Vol. i. 40

The World, from Title, De Bry's Grands Voyages, Part viii. 1599 ... 42

Engraved Title—De Bry's Petits Voyages, Part i., Pigafetta's Congo, 1598 44

Title—Hakluyt's English Voyaoes, Vol. i. 1599... 46

Engraved Title—Purchas, His Pilgrimes, Vol. i. 1625 52

Illustration of the Dodo, &c., from Bontekoë's Voyage—Thevenot, Vol. i. 68

Engraved Title—De Bry's Petits Voyages, Part iv., Linschoten's Voyages, 1601 96

Frontispiece to Yule's Marco Polo, Vol. i.—Return of the Polos after 26 Years' Sojourn in the Orient... 114

Engraved Title—Coryat's Crudities 116

Frontispiece to Yule's Marco Polo, Vol. ii.—Marco Polo telling his Story of Quinsai and the Great Caan in the Prison at Genoa, 1298 150

Title—Lycett's Australia, with View in Bathurst Plains, 1824 242

North View of Sydney in 1821, from Lycett's Views 244

INDEX OF COUNTRIES AND SUBJECTS.

Abeokuta, 197-199.
Aborigines and Colonization, 19, 20.
Aborigines of Australia, 240-242.
————Tasmania, 269-271.
Abyssinia, 189-191.
Acadia (Nova Scotia), 288, 289.
Acclimatisation, 34.
Aden, 183-185.
Afghanistan, 170, 171.
AFRICA AND ISLANDS, 115-121, 185-219.
Africa, Travels in, 185-216.
———Equatorial Eastern, 202-206.
———Equatorial Western, 200-202.
———Geography of, 1-7.
———South, Colonies of, 209-216.
————Tropical, 206-209.
———West, 194-199.
African Association Proc., 39, 192.
Alaska, 298-300.
Albania, 139-142.
Algeria, 191-193.
Alps (The), 133.
Amazons (River), 313-315.
Amboyna, 220-223.
Amboyna and Dutch Cruelties, 221.
AMERICA AND WEST INDIES, 284-322.
AMERICA, Early Voyages, 93-96.
———— Geography of, 5-7.
———— North, 284-309.
———— Indians, 294, 297, 300.
———— British Colonies, 284-294.
———— Central, 307-309.
———— South, 309-322.
Amsterdam and St. Paul's Is., 219.
Anatolia, 176, 177.
Ancient Geography, 1-3.
——— History, 2, 3.
Andaman Islands, 169.
Angola, 200-202.
Angora, 176.
Annam, 156-158.
Animal Distribution, 31, 34.
ANNUALS, Year Books, &c., 25.
———— Australian, 254, 260.
———— Canadian, 286.
———— South African, 212, 215.
ANTARCTIC Regions, Voyages to, 114.
Anthropology, 31, 32, 35.
Antiquities, 2, 3.
Arabia, 183-185.
Ararat (Mt.), 177.
Archæology, 2.
Archipelago (Indian), 220-225.
———— (Greek), 139-142.
ARCTIC Voyages, 106-114.
Argentine Republic, 315-317.
Armenia, 174-177.
Arracan, 158, 159.
Ascension Island, 200.
Ashango Land, 200-202.
Ashantee, 194-199.
ASIA AND ISLANDS, 144-185.
ASIA, Early Travels in, 115-116.
—— Geography of, 1-7.
—— Modern Travels in, 144-185.
—— Northern and Central, 145-150.
—— Eastern and Southern, 150-174.
—— Western, 174-185.
Assam, 168.
Assyrian Researches, 174-177.
Astronomy, Physical Geog., &c., 28-35.
Atlantic Ocean, 35.
Atlases, Gazetteers, &c., 1-7, 12, 13.
Atlas Mountains, 193.
AUSTRALASIA AND POLYNESIA, 220-283.
AUSTRALIA, Discovery of, 234-240.
———— Exploration of, 234-240.
———— Aborigines of, 240-242.
———— Natural History, 234-240.
———— Botany and Flora, 35-38.
———— Colonies of, 242-267.
———— North, 264.
———— South, 261-264.
———— Western, 266, 267.

Austria-Hungary, 138, 139.
Azores, 131, 132.

Babylonia, Researches in, 174-177.
Badakshan, 170.
Baden, 137.
Bagdad, 174-177.
Bahama Islands, 303-306.
Balearic Islands, 130, 131.
Baltic Sea and Countries, 33, 35, 122, 123, 136-138, 142-144.
Banda, 220-223.
Barbadoes, 303-307.
Barbary States, 191-193.
Barometer, Use of, 8-10.
Bavaria, 136-137.
Bengal, 159-169.
Belgium, 136-138.
Belize, 308-309.
Beloochistan, 171.
Bengal, 160-168.
Benguela, 200-202.
Benin, 194-199.
Bermuda, 293, 294.
Bible Society (B. & F.), 326, 329.
Bibliography and Catalogues, 332.
Biology and Physiography, 28-38.
Bohemia, 138, 139.
Bokhara, 146-148.
Bolivia, 317-320.
Borneo, 224, 225.
Botany and Floras, 35-38.
"Bounty," Mutiny of the, 100.
Brazil, 313-315.
British Colonies in America previous to their Independence, 295, 296.
British Columbia, 291-292.
British Guiana, 311-313.
British Islands, 124-129.
Brittany, 132.
Buccaneers, 303.
Buenos Ayres, 315-317.
Bukovina, 138.
Bulgaria, 139-142.
Bull of Pope Alexander VI., 16.
Burmah, 158, 159.

Cabul, 170, 171.
Calabar, 194-199.
California, Oregon, &c. 294, 298-300.
Cambodia, 156-158.
Cameroons, 197-199.
Canada, Dominion of, 284-292.
——— North-West, 289, 290.
Canary Islands, 194-199.
Canterbury Settlement, 275, 276.
Cape Breton, 288, 289.
Cape of Good Hope Colony, 209-216.
Cape Verde and Islands, 194-199.
Carinthia, 138.
Caroline Islands, 227-232.
Carthage, 191.
Cashmere, 162-168.
Caucasus (The), 144.
Cayenne, French Guiana, 311, 312.
Celebes, 220-223.
Central America, 307-309.
Ceylon, 168, 169.
Chagos Islands, 219.
Chaldea, 174-177.
"Challenger" Voyage, 32, 33, 105.
Chatham Islands, 273, 281.
Chili, 320, 321.
China, 150-154.
Chincha Islands, 318, 320.
Chinese Empire, 148-154.
Chinese Immigration, 23, 255, 265.
Chryse, 156, 157.
Church in the Colonies, 325.
Circassia, 143, 144.
Circumnavigations, 93-106.
Cochin-China, 156-158.
Cocos Islands, 218, 219.
Collections of Voyages, &c. 40-92.
Colombia, 309, 310.
Colonial Constitutions, 15-28.
——— Defences, 22, 23.
——— History, 12-15.
——— Institute Proceedings, 40, &c.
Colonial Law, 23, 24.
Colonial Politics, 15-28.
Colorado, 298-300.
Columbia, British, 291-292.
Commerce, History of, 10-15.
Commerce, Trade, &c. 15-28.
Comoro Islands, 219.
Congo, 200-202.
Constantinople, 139-142.
Corea, 154.
Corsica, 134.
Costa Rica, 307-309.
Crete, 139-142.
Crime and Criminal Law, 18, 22, 25.
Crimea, 142-144.
Croatia, Servia, &c., 138, 139.
Crozet Islands, 218, 219.
Crusades, 116, 178, 179.
Cuba, 303, 307.
Curia Muria Islands, 184.
Currency and Exchange, 15-28.
Currents, Tides, &c., 28, 33-35.
Cyclones, &c., 33.
Cyprus, 139-142.

Dahomc, 194-199.
Dalmatia, 138, 139.
Damara Land, 206-209.
Danubian Principalities, 139-142.
Darfur, 188, 189.
Darien, 307-309.
Denmark, 122, 123.
Diego Garcia, 219.
Discovery, Maritime and Inland, 10-15.
Dolomite Mountains, 138.
Druses, 180, 182.
Dutch in the East, 71, 96, 162, 220-223.

Early Voyages and Travels, 93, 115.
Eastern Archipelago, 220-226.
East Indies, 159-169.
Economics and Politics, 15-28.
Ecuador, 309, 310.
Egypt, &c. 185-187.
Emigration, 15-28.
England and Wales, 124-129.
Ephesus, Researches in, 176.
Equipment of Expeditions, 9, 10.
Eskimo, 107, 111-113.
Ethiopia, 189, 190.
Ethnography, Ethnology, 35, 230-232, 240-242, 262, 274, 297.
Europe and Islands, 115-121, 122-144.
——— Geography of, 1-7.
——— Travels in, 115-144.
——— Northern, Travels in, 122, 123.
——— Central and Western, 124-139.
——— Eastern, 139-142.
Evolution, 30.
Exodus of Israel, 181, 182.
Explorers' Hand-Books, 8-10.

Falkland Islands, 322.
Faroe Islands, 123, 124.
Federation of the Empire, 22, 27.
Fezzan, 191-193.
Fiji, 282, 283.
Finance, Currency, Money, 15-28.
Finland, 122, 123, 143, 144.
Floras and Botany, 35-38.
Florida, Early Voyages to, 294.
Food and Population, 23, 25.
Forestry, 36-38, 126.
Formosa, 154.
France, &c., 132, 133.
Franklin Search Expeditions, 109-113.
Free Trade and Politics, 15-28.
French in North America, 15, 284, 294.
———the South Seas, 99, 228-232.

Gaboon (River), 200-202.
Galapagos Islands, 311.
Galicia, Austrian, 138.
——— Spain, 130.
Galla Country, 202-206.
Gambia, 194-199.
Gazetteers and Atlases, 1-7.
Genoa, 136.
Geographical Education, 7.
Geographical Soc. Publications, 39.
Geography, Political, Historical, Mathematical, Commercial, and Physical, 1-38.
——— Mediæval, 4.
——— Modern, 5-7.
Geology, Natural History, &c., 28-35.
Germany, the Rhine, &c., 136-138.
Gibraltar, 129-131.
Government, 15-28.
Greece, 139-142.
Greenland, 106-114.
Grisons, 133.
Guatemala, 307-309.
Guiana, 311-313.
Guinea Coast, 194-199.
——— Lower, 200-202.
Gulf Stream, 33-35.
Gypsies of Spain, 120.
——— English, 120.
——— in Moldavia, 142.

Halicarnassus, 2.
Hand-Books for Explorers, 8-10.
Hanover, 137, 138.
Hawaiian Islands, 232, 233.
Hayti, or St. Domingo, 303-307.
Heligoland, 137, 138.
Herat, 170, 171.
Herzegovina, 138, 139.
Himalayas (The), 162-168.
Hints to Travellers, 8-10.
History of Discovery, 10-15.
Holland, 136-138.
Honduras, 307-309.
Hottentots, 209-213.
Hudson's Bay Territory, 289, 290.
Hungary, 138, 139.
Hydrography, 8-10.

Iceland, 123, 124.
Ichthyology, 29-35.
Illyria, 138, 139.
Incas (The), of Peru, 317-320.
India, 159-169.
Indo-China, 156-158.
Industry, 15-28.
Instruments for Observation, 9, 10.
Ionian Islands, 140-142.
Irawaddy River, 159.
Ireland, 124, 129.
Italy, 134-136.

Jamaica, 303, 307.
Jan Mayen, 123.
Japan, 155, 156.
Java, 220-223.
Jersey, 126.
Jesuits in Japan, &c. 81, 155.
Juan Fernandez, 320, 321.

Kandahar, 170, 171.
Kafiristan, 170.
Kaffraria, 209-216.
Kamtschatka, 145.
Kashgar, 148, 149.
Kashmir, 162-168.
Kerguelen Islands, 218, 219.
Khartoum, 188, 189.
Khiva, Khokand, &c. 146-148.
Khorassan, 173.
Khotan, 148, 149.
Kilima-njaro, 204-206.
Kordofan, 188, 189.
Kuldja, 148, 149.
Kurdistan, 175-177.
Kuria Muria Islands, 184.

Labrador, 292, 293.
Laccadive Islands, 169.
Land and Land Laws, 21-25.
Laos, 156-158.
Lapland, 122, 123.
La Plata, 315-317.
Law, Roman, International, &c. 15-28.
Lebanon, 179-182.
Leeward Islands, 303-307.
Liberia, 194-199.
Linnean Society's Publications, 40.
Loango, 200-202.
London, 124-129.
Loochoo Islands, 154.

Macedonia, 139-142.
Madagascar, 216-218.
Madeira, 131, 132
Magellan Strait, 321, 322.
Magna Charta, &c. 17.
Magyars, 138.
Malacca, 156-158.
Malaya, 156-158.
Malayan Archipelago, 220-223.
Maldive Islands, 169.
Malta, 134-136.
Mammals, 28-35.
Man, Natural History of, 28-35.
Manchuria, 145, 146.
Manitoba, 289-291.
Maories and N. Zealand Wars, 271-282.
Map Projection, Spheres, &c. 9, 10.
Marion Islands, 218, 219.
Maronites, 179, 180, 182.
Marquesas Islands, 227-232.
Martinique, 305, 306.
Masai Country, 204-206.
Mascarene Islands, 218, 219.
Matabele Land, 206-209.
Mauritius, 218, 219.
Mecca and Medina, 183, 184.
Mediæval Geography, 4.
Mediterranean, Early Voyages to, 93.
Mediterranean Populations, Early History of, 3.
Mekran, 171.
Melanesia, 227-232.
Merv, 146-148.
Mesopotamia, 174-177.
Meteorology, 30, 35.
Mexico, 301, 302.
Micronesia, 227-232.
Midian, 183, 184.
Minicoy, 169.
Mishmee Hills, 150.
Missions in Africa, Asia, America, India, West Indies, S. Seas, 323-331.
Moab, 181, 182.
Modern Geography, 5-7.
Mohammedan Empire, 139-142, 174-199, 202-206.
Moldavia, 139-142.
Moluccan Archipelago, 220-223.
Money, Finance, Currency, 15-28
Mongolia, 148, 149.
Montenegro, 138, 139.
Morocco, 191-193.
Mozambique, 206-209.
Mycene, 176.

Namaqualand, 206-209.
Natal, 213-215.
Natural History, 28-38.
Navigation, Art of, 5-10.
Navigation Laws, 16-17.
Navigators' Islands, 227-232.
Nebraska, 299, 300.
Nepaul, 163-168.
Nestorians, 180.
Netherlands, 136-138.
New Brunswick, 288, 289.
New Caledonia, 227-232.
Newfoundland, 292, 293.
New Guinea, 225, 226.
New Hebrides, 227-232.
New South Wales, 242-256.
———— Resources and Natural History of, 234-240, 251, 252.
New Zealand, 271-282.
———— Natural History, 31, 32, 36, 37 ; 273, 277, 280, 281.
———— Wars, 276-279, 281.
Nicaragua, 307-309.
Nicobar Islands, 169.
Niger and Nigritia, 194-199.
Nile Basin, 188-191.
Nineveh, 175-177.
North Australia, 264.
North-East and North-West Passages, 106-114.
Norway, 122, 123.
Nova Scotia, 288, 289.
Nova Zembla, 106-114.
Nubia, 185-187.
Nyam Nyam Country, 200-202.
Nyanza Lake, 202-206.
Nyassa, 206-209.

Obock, Red Sea, 185.
Ocean, Physical Geog. of, 28-35.
Ontario, 284-288.
Ophir, 53, 156.
Orange Free State, 215-216.
Origin of Species, 29, 30.
Ormus, 171-174.
Ornithology, 28-35.
Ottoman Empire, 139-142, 174-199.
Outfits for Explorers, 9-10.
Oxus (River), 146-148.

Pacific Ocean, Voyages, 16th to 19th century, 81-85 ; 227-233.
Palæontology, &c. 28-35.
Palestine, 178-182.
Pamir (The) 147, 148.

Panama, 307-309.
Paraguay, 315-317.
Patagonia, 321, 322.
Pauperism, Poor Laws, Charity, &c. 18-27.
Pegu, 156-158.
Pelew Islands, 227-232.
Penang, 156-158.
Pendjeh, 171.
Perim, 185.
Persepolis, 2, 171, 174.
Persia, 171-174.
Peru, 317-320.
Philippine Islands, 223.
Phœnicia, 3, 174, 176.
Physical Geography, 28-38.
Physiography and Biology, 28-38.
Pisciculture, 35, 270, 271.
Pitcairn Island, 100, 227, &c.
Plant Distribution, 36, 38.
Poland, 142-144.
Polar Seas and Regions, 106-114.
Politics and Economics, 15-28.
Polynesia, 227-233.
Polynesian Mythology, 228-232, 276, 278.
Pompeii, 135, 136.
Porto Rico, 303-307.
Port Phillip, 256-260.
Portugal, 129-131.
Portuguese in the East, 159-162, 165.
Primogeniture, 25, 26.
Prince Edward Island, 288, 289.
Projection, Maps, Globes, &c., 9-10.
Protection, Free Trade, &c., 15-28.
Prussia, 136-138.
Ptolemy, 1, 3, 35.
Pyramids of Egypt, 185-187.
Pyrenees, 130, 131.

Queen Charlotte Islands, 291. 292.
Queensland, 264-266.

Red Sea, 183-185.
Reptiles, 28-35.
Réunion, 218, 219.
Rhine (The), Germany, &c., 136-138.
River Plate Republics, 315-317.
Rodriguez, 218, 219.
Roman Law, 15, 16.
Rome, 134-136.
Roumania, 139-142.
Roumelia, 141.
Royal Colonial Institute, 27, 34, 40, 213, 215, 256, 286-87, &c.
Royal Geographical Society's Publications, 39, and throughout the Catalogue.
Rupert's Land, 289, 290.
Russia and Poland, 142-144.
——— in Asia, 144-148.
Russian Empire, 142-148.

Saghalin, 146.
Sahara, 194-199.
Samoa, or Navigators' Is., 227-232.
San Salvador, 307-309.
Sandwich Islands, 232, 233.
Santo Domingo, 303-307.
Sardinia, 134.
Saskatchewan, 289-290.
Scandinavia, 122, 123.
Scotland, 124-129.
Sea, Physical Geog. of, 28-35.
Senegambia, 194-199.
Servia, 138, 139-142.
Seychelles, 219.
Shan States, 157, 158.
Shipping, History of, 14.
Siam, 156-158.
Siberia, 145, 146.
Sicily, 134-136.
Sierra Leone, 194-199.
Sikkim, 163-168.
Sinai, 178-182.
Singapore, 156-158.
Sistan, 170.
Sledge Travelling, 111-113.
Socotra, 183-185.
Sofala, 206-209.
Solomon Islands, 227-232.
Somaliland, 202-206.
Soudan (Egyptian), 188, 189.
——— (Western), 194-199.
South African Colonies, 209-16.
South Australia, 261-264.
South Sea Islands, 227-232, 282, 283.
——— Voyages, 16th to 19th centuries, 81-85, 227-233.
Spain, 129-131.
Spanish Discoveries in South Sea, 227.
Spitzbergen, 106-114, 123.
State Papers, Colonial, 14.
St. Helena, 200.
St. Paul's Rocks (Atlantic), 200.
Strabo, 1, 3.
Straits Settlements, 156-158.
Suez Canal, 186, 187.
Sumatra, 220-222.
Surveying and Instruments, 8-10.
Swan River, 266, 267.
Sweden, 122, 123.
Switzerland, 133.
Syria, 178-182.

Tahiti, Society Islands, 227-232.
Tanganyika (Lake), 202-206.
Tarshish, 53.
Tartary (Chinese), 148-149.
Tasmania, 267-271.
Tasmanian Natives, 269-271.
Tehuantepec, 307-309.
Teneriffe, 195-198.
Terra del Fuego, 321, 322.
Texas, 297-300.
Tibet, 149, 150.

Tides, Currents, &c., 28, 33-35.
Timbuctoo, 194-199.
Timor, 220-223.
Tiryns, 176.
Tonga Islands, 227-232.
Tonquin, 156-158.
Trade and Commerce, 15-28.
Transactions of Societies, 39, 40.
Transportation, 19, 20.
Transvaal, 215, 216.
Transylvania, 138, 139.
Travels over the Continents, 115-121.
Travellers' Guides, Art of Travel, Hints to Emigrants, &c. 8-10.
Trinidad, 303-307.
Tripoli, 191-193.
Tristan D'Acunha Islands, 200.
Tunis, 191-193.
Turkestan (Russian), 146-148.
——— (Chinese) 148, 149.
Turkey in Asia, 174-185.
——— Europe, 139-142.
Tyrol, 137, 138.

United States of America, 294-300.
Uruguay, 315-317.

Vancouver Island, 291-292.
Van Diemen's Land, 267-271.
Venezuela, 309, 310.
Venice, 134-136.
Victoria, Colony of, 256-260.
Virginia, Early Voyages to, 294-296.
Voyages and Circumnavigations, 93-106.
——— Antarctic, 114.
——— Arctic, 106-114.

Wakhan, 170.
Wales, 124-129.
Waziristan, 171.
Wellesley, Province, 178.
Western Australia, 266, 267.
West India Islands, 303-307.
Winds, Tides, &c., 28, 33, 34.
Windward Islands, 303-307.
Women's Suffrage, 24.
Wool and Woollens, 20, 23.

Yarkand, 148, 149.
Yemen, 184.
Yucatan, 307-309.

Zambesi Basin, 206-209.
Zanzibar, 202-206.
Zoology, &c. 28-35.
Zululand, 213-215.
Zulu War, 212, 214.

INDEX OF AUTHORS.

This Index includes all the Voyages and Travels to which authors' names are affixed in the Collections of RAMUSIO, DE BRY, HAKLUYT, PURCHAS, THEVENOT, CHURCHILL, HARLEY, HARRIS, BURNEY, CASSELL and the HAKLUYT SOCIETY; Papers in the Journals and Proceedings of the ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY and of the ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE; of the principal Geographical and Scientific Articles in the new edition of THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA; and of many works published anonymously.

ABBREVIATIONS.

BURNEY . .	BURNEY'S COLLECTION OF VOYAGES TO THE SOUTH SEAS.
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Zincke (Rev. F. Barham) Egypt of the Pharaohs and the Khedive. 8vo. [3897]
Zinzerling (Justus) Description of England, 1610—RYE ... ... [2937]
Zuniga (Fr. Martinez) Historia de las Islas Philipinas. Sm. 4to. 1803 ... [4471]
—— Historical View of the Philippine Islands. 2 vols. 8vo. 1814 ... [4472]
Zunz (Dr.) Geog. of Palestine from Jewish Sources—ASHER'S *Benjamin* ... [2802]
Zychi, Viti de, altrimenti Circassi—RAMUSIO, ii. 196 ... ... [2028]

THE WORLD FROM THE BERLINGHERI PTOLEMY Catalogue, N° 1102.

CATALOGUE.

PART I.

GENERAL GEOGRAPHY, POLITICAL, HISTORICAL, MATHEMATICAL, COMMERCIAL, AND PHYSICAL;

INCLUDING NATURAL SCIENCES, ZOOLOGY, BOTANY, &c.

§ 1.—ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY AND ANTIQUITIES.

Ptolemy.—Geographia di Francesco Berlinghieri Fioren-
[1102] **tino,** in Terza Rima et Lingua Toscana distincta, con le sue tavole in varii siti et provincie secondo la geographia et distinctione dele tavole di Ptolomeo. With 31 Maps engraved on copper. Impresso in Firenze per Nicolo Todescho et emendato con somma diligentia dallo auctore. [1480?]

Justly considered a monument of typography and the engraver's art. The maps are supposed by some to be the earliest engraved upon metal. Those in the Ptolemy printed at Rome in 1478 are generally considered to be the first, but as these are engraved in a rougher style upon very irregularly shaped plates, and the volume bears no date, the earliest of the two editions must always be a matter of doubt. This copy of the Florence edition has the title on the recto of the first leaf printed in red, and the register and colophon on the recto of the last leaf, which are not found in all copies. A reduced fac-simile of the Map of the World is given as the first illustration.

Strabo.—Valentinvs cvrio lectori. En tibi Lector Stvdiose
[1103] Strabonis Geographicorum cōmētarios, olim, ut putatur, à Guarino Veronense, & Gregorio Trifernate latinitate donatos, iam uero denuo à Conrado Heresbachio ad fidem Græci exemplaris, autorumque, qui huc facere uidebantur, nō æstimandis laboribus recognitos. Nos, quo hoc opus, & eruditum, & iuxta necessarium in nostra officina felici παλίγγενεσία renasceretur neque sumptibus pepercimus, neque diligentiæ. Tu eme, fruere, & nostram industriam candido fauore adiuta. Vale.
Folio. Basileae, An. M.D.XXIII.

Ptolemy.—Claudi Ptolemæi Alexandrini Geographicæ;
[1104] ex Bilibaldi Pirckeymheri tralatione, sed ad Græca & prisca exemplaria à Michaële Villanova [Serveto] jam primum recogniti. Adjecta insuper ab eodem scholia. With 50 Maps, engraved on wood. Folio. Lugduni [Lyons] 1535.

This edition is remarkable as having afforded one of the pretexts for the condemnation of Servetus for heresy, though unjustly, as the objectionable paragraphs appeared in earlier editions. Copies are rare, all that could be obtained having been burnt by order of Calvin. This is from the Wodhull Library.

Cluverius.—Tabulæ Geographicæ, quibus universa geographia
[1106] vetus continentur . . . quæ cùm ad Geographiam in Universum manuducunt. 84 Maps. Folio. Patavii [Padua], 1699.

Vincent.—The Voyage of Nearchus and Periplus of the
[1108–9] Erythrean Sea. 2 Vols. 4to. Lond. 1797–1800.

Rennell.—The Geographical System of Herodotus, the
[1110] Voyage of Hanno the Carthaginian, &c., Examined and Explained. By Major Jas. Rennell, F.R.S. 4to. Lond. 1800.

Rennell's Comparative Geography of Western Asia,
[1112] Arrian's Periplus of the Euxine, &c. 2 Vols. 8vo. 1831.

For the Voyages of Nearchus, Arrian, Hanno, &c., see also Ramusio, I. [2027]; Purchas, I. [2071]; Harris, I. [2094]; Bunbury [1125]; Murray [1344].

Lelewel (Joachim) Pytheas de Marseilles et la Geog. de son Temps. [1172.]

Smith.—A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities.
[1114] Edited by Wm. Smith. 8vo. Lond. 1842.

Arrowsmith.—Geographical Dictionary of the Bible. By
[1115] Rev. A. Arrowsmith. 8vo. Lond. 1855.

Fergusson.—Works on Archæology, Architecture, &c. By
[1117] James Fergusson. (*Author's own copies.*) Lond. v. d.

Illustrations of the Rock Cut Temples of India. 18 tinted lithos.	Folio.	1845.
Text and Plans to "Rock Cut Temples."	8vo.	1845.
Ancient Topography of Jerusalem, Plan of the Temple, &c.	4to.	1847.
Illustrations of Ancient Architecture in Hindostan. 24 lithos.	Folio.	1847.
An Essay on Fortification, with Hints on our Defences.	4to.	1849.
The True Principles of Beauty in Art and Architecture.	4to.	1849.
The Palaces of Nineveh and Persepolis Restored.	8vo.	1851.
The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus Restored.	4to.	1862.
The Holy Sepulchre, and the Temple at Jerusalem. 29 illust.	8vo.	1862.
Rude Stone Monuments in All Countries; their Age and Uses.	8vo.	1872.
The Brochs and Rude Stone Monuments of the Orkneys.	Royal 8vo.	1877.
Tree and Serpent Worship: Illustrations of Mythology and Art in India. With 180 photographs and woodcuts.	Folio.	1873.
The Cave Temples of India, with photographs and woodcuts.	4to.	1880.
History of Architecture, including Indian, Eastern, and Modern Styles. With 1,600 illustrations. 4 Vols.	8vo.	1874–76.
The Temples of the Jews and other Buildings at Jerusalem.	4to.	1878.
Essays and Pamphlets. Bound in 3 Vols.	8vo.	1849–67.
Recollections of a Professional Life by Wm. Fergusson, M.D.	8vo.	Dublin.

Stevens.—Flint Chips: a Guide to Pre-Historic Archæology.
[1118] By Edward T. Stevens. 8vo. Lond. 1870.

Lloyd.—History of Sicily to the Athenian War; with
[1119] Chapters on Homeric Geography, Hellenic Settlements and Colonisation. By W. Watkiss-Lloyd. 8vo. Lond. 1872.

Lindsay (W. S.) History of Ancient Commerce—[1370].

Herodotus.—History and Geography of; N.E., embodying
[1120] the Results of Cuneiform and Hieroglyphical Discovery. By George Rawlinson, M.A., assisted by Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir J. Gardner Wilkinson. 4 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1875.
[See also Ency. Brit. Vol. XI.]

Smith.—Atlas of Ancient Geography, Biblical and Classical.
[1121] Compiled under the superintendence of Dr. William Smith and Sir George Grove. 43 Maps. Folio. Lond. 1875.

Bevan.—The Student's Manual of Ancient Geography. By
[1122] Rev. W. L. Bevan. 12mo. Lond. 1875.

Ancient History from the Monuments.
[1124] 6 Vols. 12mo. Lond. 1875–78.
Assyria, to the Fall of Nineveh. By George Smith.
Babylonia. By George Smith. Edited by A. H. Sayce.
Egypt, from the Earliest Times to B.C. 300. By Dr. Birch.
Greek Cities and Islands, and Asia Minor. By W. S. W. Vaux.
Persia, to the Time of the Arab Conquest. By W. S. W. Vaux.
Sinai. By Major Henry S. Palmer.

Bunbury.—A History of Ancient Geography among the
[1125] Greeks and Romans. Maps. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1879.
A comprehensive survey of geographical systems from the earliest times; including an examination of the Voyage of the Argonauts, the Geography of Homer, Anaximander, Hecateus, Herodotus, Ctesias, Xenophon, Ephorus, and Aristotle; the Expedition of Alexander and Voyage of Nearchus; the Systems of Eratosthenes, Hipparchus, Polybius, Strabo, Pliny, Ptolemy, and their successors down to the anonymous geographer of Ravenna, and the Fall of the Roman Empire.
Bunbury (E. H.) Ptolemy; Pytheas—ENCY. BRIT. xx. 91, 142. 1886.

Ranke.—Universal History: Greece, Egypt, Assyria, Persia,
[1127] Israel. By Leopold von Ranke. 8vo. Lond. 1884.

Duncker.—The History of Antiquity. From the German of
[1128] Max Duncker, by Evelyn Abbott. 6 Vols. 8vo. 1877–82.
Vol. I.—Egypt.—The Semitic Nations.
II.—Assyria, Phœnicia, Israel.
III.—Assyria, Israel, Egypt, Babylon, Lydia.
IV.—The Aryans on the Indus and Ganges.—Buddhists and Brahmans.
V. & VI.—The Aryans of Eastern Iran.—The Empire of the Medes and Persians.

Clarke.—Early History of the Mediterranean Populations,
[1129] &c. By Hyde Clarke. 8vo. Lond. 1882.

Donnelly.—Atlantis, the Antediluvian World: with all the
[1130–31] Traditions from Ancient Writers. **Ragnarock**, the Age of Fire and Gravel. 2 Vols. 12mo. 1882.

History of Ancient Art. From the French of Georges Perrot and Charles Chipiez. 6 Vols. Imp. 8vo. Lond. 1883–85.
[1133] ANCIENT EGYPT; with plates and 600 engravings. 2 Vols.
[1134] CHALDÆA AND ASSYRIA; 15 plates and 452 engravings. 2 Vols.
[1135] PHŒNICIA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES; plates and 644 engravings. 2 Vols.

Nadaillac.—Prehistoric America. By the Marquis Nadaillac.
[1136] Translated by N. D'Anvers. 8vo. Lond. 1885.

For the Antiquities of NORTH AMERICA, MEXICO, GUATEMALA, &c., see also the Works of Acosta, in PURCHAS, III. pp. 1000-1017 [2074], and THEVENOT, II. No. 48 [2078]; HUMBOLDT [1350]; STEPHENS [6044]; SQUIER [6051] and [6196]; NORMAN [6046]; and others, in the AMERICAN SECTIONS.

For the Researches of GELL, LAYARD, SMITH, BONOMI, SCHLIEMANN, WILSON, WARREN, WILKINSON, and others, see § 23 (Italy), § 47 (Assyria, &c.), § 48 (Palestine), and § 50 (Egypt).

§ 2.—MEDIÆVAL GEOGRAPHY.

Alfred the Great, Jubilee Edition of the Works of, with Essays
[1166] Illustrative of the History, Arts, and Manners of the Ninth Century. 2 Vols. 8vo. Oxford, 1852.

Alfred the Great's Description of Europe and Voyages of
[1167] Ohthere and Wulfstan. Edited by Rev. Joseph Bosworth.
With Fac-similes. Royal 8vo. Lond. 1855.

Jomard.—Les Monuments de la Géographie, ou Recueil
[1169] d'Anciennes Cartes, Mappemondes, &c., en fac-simile de la
grandeur des Originaux. Par M. Jomard. Folio. Paris [1847].

1.—Globe Céleste Arabe-Koufique en bronze, du XI^e Siècle.
2.—Globe Céleste Arabe en bronze, fait à la Mecque an XVI^e Siècle.
3.—Astrolabe Koufique rapporté d'Egypte.
4.—Sujets tirés d'un Manuscrit Florentin du XV^e Siècle.
5.—Carte Itinéraire d'un Pèlerinage de Londres à Jérusalem.
6.—Carte Militaire du Moyen Age.
7.—Carte de l'Ancien Padouan.
8.—Carte Perspective Italienne du XV^e Siècle.
9.—Atlas de Petrus Vesseonte, 1318.
10.—Mappemonde des Frères Pizzigani, 1367.
11.—Carte Marine [Pisane] du XIV^e Siècle.
12.—Carte du Globe Arabe, an 1009 de l'Hégire.
13.—Dix Mappemondes des X^e, XIII^e et XIV^e Siècles.
14.—Mappemonde du XIII^e Siècle conservée à Hereford. (See also No. [1173].)
15.—Mappemonde de Martin Behaim, 1492.
16.—Mappemonde de Jean de la Cosa, pilot de Christoper Colomb (1500).
17.—Globe Terrestre du XVI^e Siècle, conservé à Franckfort-sur-le-Mein.
18.—Cartes du XVI^e Siècle de la Collection Trivulci.
19.—Mappemonde peinte par Ordre Henri II., roi de France, 1542.
20.—Mappemonde de Sébastien Cabot, 1544.
21.—Mappemonde de Gérard Mercator, Duisburg, 1569.

Lelewel.—Géographie du Moyen Age, Étudiée par Joachim
[1172] Lelewel. Text. 2 Vols. 8vo. Brussels, 1852–57.
Atlas. Oblong 4to. Brussels, 1850.

Tome I., II.—Cartes de Géographes du Moyen Age, Latines et Arabes, copiée ou reconstruites et expliquées, accompagnées de Prolégomènes, appendices et supplement de Tables Arabes.

III., IV.—Slavia du dixième et douzième Siècle.

Analyse de plusieurs Sections des VI^e et VII^e Climats de la Description d'Edrisi, 1154.

Cartes de l'Inde et de la Chine, dressées d'après les Relations des Arabes et les Investigations du Moyen Age.

Examen Géographique des Courses et de la Description de Benjamin de Tudèle, 1160-73.

Tavola di Naviecare de Nicolo et Antonio Zeni et les Cartes des Régions Septentrionales à l'époque de sa publication, 1588.

Epilogue.—Index Alphabétique; les Ethicus, Cosmographes; Albateni et les Rasmo; Rudiments de la Science Latine du XII^e Siècle; Mappemondes jusqu'à la Renaissance et la Découverte du Nouveau Monde; Vicissitudes du Progrès postérieur à la Reforme; Catalogue de Cartes Géographiques, Atlas, etc., qu'en dernier lieu je réunis dans mon laboratoire; Itinéraire Brugeois de la fin du XIV^e Siècle.

Pytheas de Marseille et la Géographie de Son Temps, Paris, 1836.

Atlas, composé de 50 Planches, contenant 145 figures et Cartes génerales ou Spéciales de 88 Géographes, accompagnées de 11 cartes explicatives.
Table de Longitudes et Latitudes des Géographes Arabes.
Portulan Général des Cartes qui composent l'Atlas.

The Maps issued with the Text are also bound up with the Atlas.

Bevan.—Mediæval Geography: an Essay Illustrative of the
[1173] Hereford Mappa Mundi. By Rev. W. L. Bevan and Rev.
H. W. Phillott. With Three Photographs. 8vo. Lond. 1873.

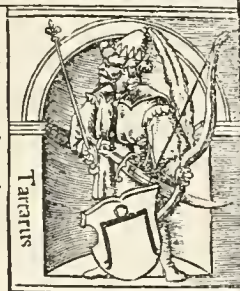
Cypria Vngar. Stella Dania Bohem. Gallia Romanorum Imperij Hispa. Portugal Anglia Scotia Sicilia Neapol. Pa
Imperij Romani Seculares principes
Imperij Romani Spiritales principes

COSMOGRAPHIAE uniuersalis Lib. VI. in

quibus iuxta certioris fidei scriptorum traditionem describuntur,

Omnium habitabilis orbis partium situs, proprijsq; dotes.
Regionum Topographicæ effigies.
Terræ ingenia, quibus fit ut tam differentes & varias species res, & animatas, & inanimatas, ferat.
Animalium peregrinorum naturæ & picturæ.
Nobiliorum ciuitatum icones & descriptiones.
Regnorum initia, incrementa & translationes.
Regum & principum genealogiæ.
Item omnium gentium mores, leges, religio, mutationes: atq; memorabilium in hunc usque annum 1554. gestarum rerum Historia.

Autore Sebast. Munstero.



§ 3.—MODERN GEOGRAPHY.

*** For Geography of different Countries, see §§ 15 to 98.

Vadianus.—Epitome Trium Terræ Partium, Asiæ, Africæ, [1191] et Europæ Compendiariam. Per Joachimum Vadianum Medicum. [Joachim Watt.] Folio. Tiguri [Zurich], 1534.

Munster.—Cosmographiae Universalis, Lib. VI., in quibus [1193] juxta certioris fidei scriptorum traditionem describuntur. . . . Autore Sebast. Munstero. Figures on wood and Maps. *Basileæ, apud Henrichvm Petri, mense Septemb. anno salutis*, 1554.

"If I were to say it contains hundreds of cuts, of one description or other, I should not greatly exaggerate. Maps, towns, animals, human beings, of every degree and station; portraits of eminent men,—in short we have here a rich harvest of every species of graphic entertainment. These cuts are executed in rather a rough but most spirited manner. The original drawings, probably made upon the blocks themselves, must have had a beautiful appearance—or if upon paper, and now in existence, I hardly know what sum ought *not* to be given for them. We have here the soldier, the mechanic, the labourer, and the nobleman, each in appropriate attire and with appropriate expression; animals and plants are also admirably executed in this volume."—DIBDIN.

Desliens.—Mappemonde by Nicolas Desliens of Dieppe, 1566. [1195] Copied in fac-simile of the Original in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris. Size 17½ in. by 10½ in.

The original was acquired by the authorities of the *Bibl. Nationale* at the sale of M. de Vieil-Castel in May, 1857. It exhibits the whole world as known in 1566, the new discoveries and conquests of the several European powers being indicated by their respective national flags. Thus three French flags are placed upon parts of North America, side by side with two English flags. Four flags of Spain are laid upon her possessions in America, while one of Portugal is placed upon Brazil, and another of the French near the River Plate. The whole of Africa is assigned to Portugal, as well as her settlements in India, and the great country to the south-east named JAVA LA GRANDE, the outline of which in many of its details corresponds with the coasts of Australia and New Zealand.

Ortelius.—Theatrum Orbis Terrarum. Dutch Text, with [1197] 53 Maps. Folio. Antwerp, 1571.

Porcacchi.—L'Isole piu Famose del Mondo descritte da [1198] Thomaso Porcacchi da Castiglione . . . Intagliate da Girolamo Porro. Maps. Folio. Venice, 1576.

Ortelius.—Théatre de l'Universe. French Text. With 119 [1200] coloured Maps. Folio. Antwerp, 1598.

Map of the World, A.D. 1600. Reprint, Hakluyt Soc.—See [2173].

"The New Map, with the Augmentation of the Indies."
—*Twelfth Night*, Act III., sc. ii.

Leo.—A Geographical History of Africa. Translated by [1201] John Pory. Map. Folio. Lond. 1600.

See also RAMUSIO, I. i. [2027]; PURCHAS, II. 749 [2073]; MURRAY [1344].

Mercator.—Historia Mundi; or, Mercator's Atlas, containing [1203] his Cosmographicall Description of the Fabricke and Figure of the World. Enlarged by Jvdocvs Hondy. Englished by W. S. [Wye Saltonstall]. 4to. Lond. 1635.

Abbott.—A Briefe Description of the Whole World. By [1207] Archbishop (George) Abbott. 18mo. Lond. 1664.

Heylyn.—Cosmography: the Chorography and History of the [1209] Whole World, and all the Principal Kingdoms, Provinces, Seas, and Isles Thereof. By Peter Heylyn. Folio. 1677.

Cluverii Introductio in Universam Geographiam, ac Notis [1211] Additamentis, et Annotationibus Bunone, Hekelii et Reiskii. 46 Maps. Small 4to. Amsterdam, 1697.

Visscher.—Atlas Minor. Nicholas Visscher. 152 Maps. [1212] Folio. Amsterdam [1705 ?].

Atlas Geographicus: or, a Compleat System of Geography [1214] Ancient and Modern. With Maps by Moll, Sanson's Tables, &c. 5 Vols. 4to. 1711–1717.

I. and II.—Europe, with 68 maps (Queen Anne's Copy with Autograph) 1711.
III.—Asia, with 31 maps 1712.
IV.—Africa, with 17 maps 1714.
V.—America, Terra Australis, &c., with 30 maps 1717.

Osborne.—Discourse Concerning Geography, Navigation, Commerce and Travel, with a Description of Europe (1747). By T. Osborne. HARLEY, I. pp. i.–lviii; 1–7 [2087].

Hutton.—The Tour of Africa, with Accounts of the Manners [1216] and Customs of the Inhabitants. Selected and arranged by Catherine Hutton. 3 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1819–21.

Malte-Brun's Universal Geography: Description of all Parts [1219] of the World. 9 Vols. 8vo. Edinburgh, 1834.

Vol. I.—Mathematical, Physical, and Political Principles of Geography.
II.—Asia (with the exception of India).
III.—India and Oceanica.
IV.—Africa, and Adjacent Islands.
V.—America, and Adjacent Islands.
VI.—Europe: Turkey, Hungary, and Russia.
VII.—Europe: Prussia, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.
VIII.—Europe: Spain, Portugal, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, and Holland.
IX.—Great Britain and Ireland. Index.

ATLAS, containing forty maps, to illustrate Malte-Brun's Universal Geography. [1220] 4to. Philadelphia, 1832.

Dower, &c.—New General Atlas; Forty-seven Maps engraved [1225] by J. Dower, &c. 4to. Lond. 1852.

System of Universal Geography, Founded on the Works of [1228] Malte-Brun and Balbi. 8vo. Lond. 1859.

Vulliet.—Scenes et Aventures de Voyages: l'Etude de la [1230] Geographie. 3 Vols. 12mo. Paris, 1865.

Winwood Reade.—The African Sketch-Book; including [1231] Travels in Equatorial and Western Africa. 2 Vols. 12mo. Lond. 1873.

Johnston's (Keith) General Dictionary of Geography, [1233] Descriptive, Physical, Statistical and Historical; a Complete Gazetteer of the World. Medium 8vo. Lond. 1877.

Johnston's Handy Royal Atlas of Modern Geography. 45 [1234] Maps, and Index of 59,000 Places. 4to. Edin. 1880.

Secura fas est Diis indulgere quieti
Et licet humanis rebus abesse Jovi.

Indefessus Atlas cœlorum sustinet Orbes
Telluris que regit pervigil ANNA globum.

Let various Realms in various Tongues no more
Astræa's flight and their own loss deplore;

To Britain's Isle withdrawn the Goddess Reigns,
And unfill with her Scales & Charge of Earth sustains

Anna R.a Great grand daughter to Mary Stuard Queen of Scotland

Johnston's Historical Atlas [Europe]: Thirty-four Maps. With
[1235] descriptive Text and Indices. 2 Vols. 4to. Lond. 1880.

Johnston.—Geography; Physical, Historical, Political, and De-
[1236] scriptive. By Keith Johnston, jun. 12mo. Lond. 1880.

Freeman.—The Historical Geography of Europe. By
[1237] Edward A. Freeman, LL.D. 8vo. Lond. 1881.
Atlas of Sixty-five Maps. 8vo. Lond. 1881.

Faunthorpe.—Geography of the British Colonies and Pos-
[1238] sessions. By Rev. J. P. Faunthorpe. 12mo. Lond. 1881.

Letts's British Imperial Atlas, containing 84 Maps and Index.
[1240] Folio. Lond. 1881.

Stanford's London Atlas of Universal Geography. Forty-four
[1243] Coloured Maps. Royal 4to. Lond. 1882.

Richardson.—A Manual of Modern Geography; Physical
[1245] and Political. By John Richardson, M.A. 12mo. 1882.

Richardson's Smaller Manual of Modern Geography.
[1246] 12mo. Lond. 1886.

Bevan.—Student's Manual of Modern Geography; Mathe-
[1248] matical, Physical and Descriptive. 12mo. Lond. 1884.

Stanford's Compendium of Geography and Travel, based on Hellwald's "Die Erde und Ihre Volke," with Ethnological Appendices, by A. H. Keene. 6 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1879–85.

[1250] Europe. By F. W. Rudler and G. G. Chisholm. Edited by Sir Andrew C. Ramsay. 1885.
[1251] Asia. Edited by Sir Richard Temple, Bart. 1882.
[1252] Australasia. Edited by Alfred Russel Wallace. 1879.
[1253] Africa. Edited by Keith Johnston, jun. 1879.
[1254] North America. Edited by F. V. Hayden, and A. R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G. 1883.
[1255] Central America, the West Indies, and South America. Edited by H. W. Bates, F.R.S. 1879.

Bevan.—Royal Relief Atlas of all Parts of the World: Thirty-
[1257] one Maps. With Physical, Political, and Statistical Descriptions. By G. Phillips Bevan. 4to. Lond. 1885.

Mackay.—Manual of Modern Geography, embracing a Com-
[1258] plete Development of the River Systems of the Globe. By Rev. Alex. Mackay, LL.D. 12mo. Lond. 1885.

Sutherland.—A New Geography for Australian Pupils. By
[1259] Alexander Sutherland. 12mo. Melbourne, 1885.

Hale (Rev. E.) Place of Geography in Education—P.R.G.S. xvi. 450. 1872.
Johnston (Keith) Geography, &c., of Africa—Ency. Brit. i. 245. 1875.
Maclaren (Charles) America, North and South—Ency. Brit. i. 669. 1875.
Strachey (Sir R.) Asia: Geography, Ethnology, &c.—Ency. Brit. ii. 683. 1875.
Webster (H. A.) Europe: Geography, Ethnology, &c.—Ency. Brit. viii. 680. 1878.
Rawson (Sir R. W.) Territorial Partition Coast of Africa—P.R.G.S. vi. 615. 1884.
Keltie (J. Scott) Report on Geographical Education—R.G.S. Supp. P. i. 1886.
Exhibition of Appliances used in Geographical Education: Catalogue—R.G.S. 1886.
Exhibition of Geographical Appliances: Lectures, &c.—P.R.G.S. (N.S.) viii. 1886.

§ 4.—THE ART OF TRAVEL, NAVIGATION, &c.

Sphæra Mundi, sive Cosmographia . . . Astronomiæ, Geogra-
[1281] phiæ, ac Hydrographiæ Rudimenta. Authore Orontio Finæo Delphinate. With Diagrams. Also, **De Speculo ustorio.** 1 Vol. 4to. Lutetiæ [Paris], 1551.

The Cosmographical Glasse, conteinyng the Pleasant Prin-
[1282] ciples of Cosmographie, Geographie, Hydrographie or Navigation. By William Cuningham. Folio. Lond. 1559.

Davis (John) The Worldes Hydrographical Description (1595) and The Seamans Secrets, wherein is taught three kinds of Sayling ; with Tyde Table, &c. (1607). —HAKLUYT SOC. LIX. [2172]; SUPPLEMENT TO HAKLUYT, p. 51. [2070.]

Davis (John) A Ruter for sayling into the East India, upon experience of five voyages.—PURCHAS, I. pt. 2, 444. [2072.]

Moryson (Fynes) Itinerary and Guide for Travel through Europe and the British Islands—§ 14. [2815.]

Motta (Alexo da) Routier des Indies Orientales.—THEVENOT, I. No. 25. [2077.]

Commendations of Navigation, an art worthie of the care of the most Worthie, the Necessitie, Commodite, Dignitie thereof.—PURCHAS, I. pt. 1, 17. [2071.]

Of the Improvement of Navigation in later times, and of Magnetical and Astronomical Instruments first applied to Navigation.—PURCHAS, I. Pt. 2, p. 1. [2072.]

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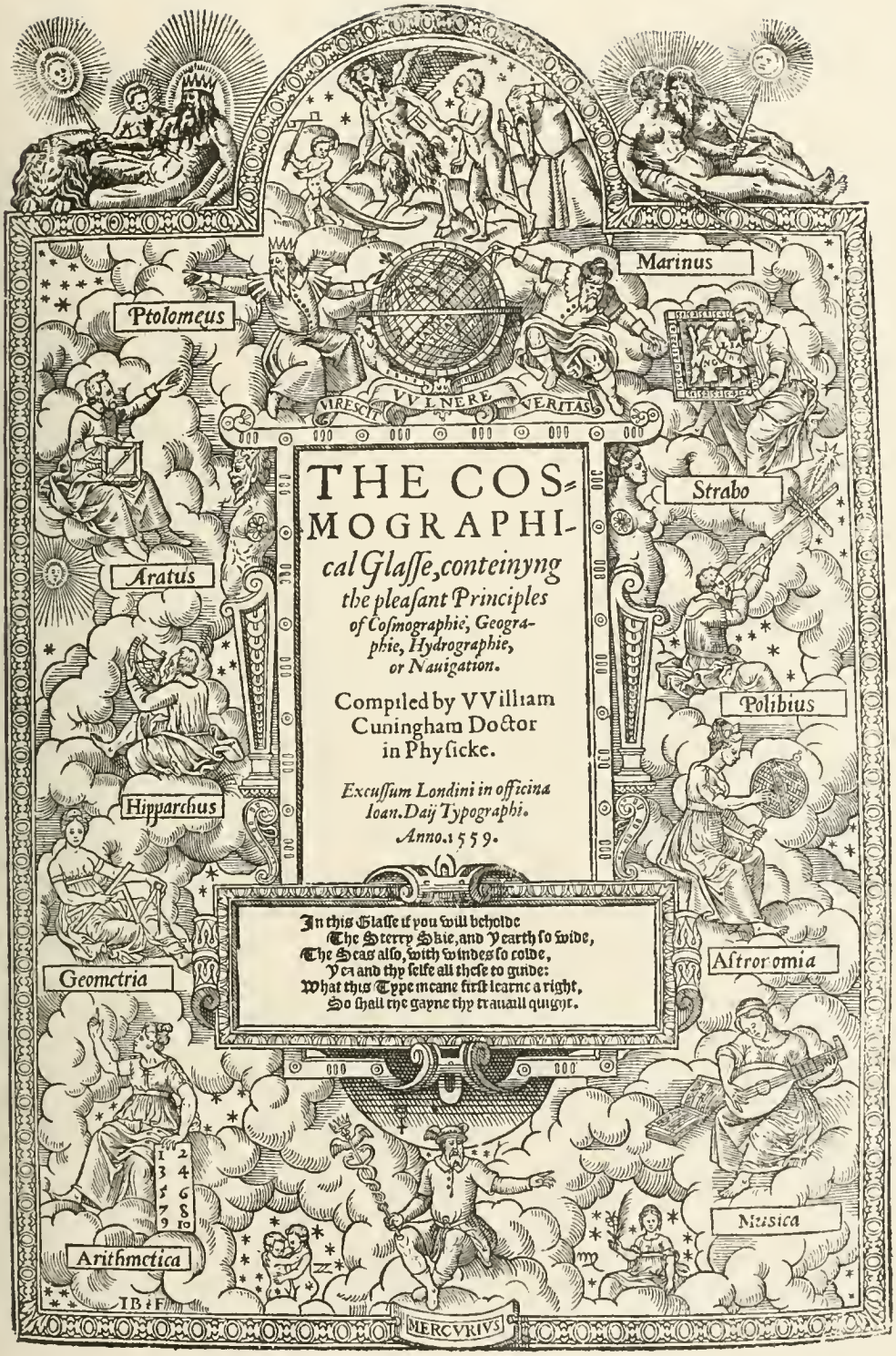

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*** See also the Annual Presidential Addresses on the Progress of Geography in the Journals and Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society. The Publications of the Hakluyt Society mostly contain Historical Introductions.

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INCLUDING EMIGRATION, TRADE, COMMERCE, INDUSTRY, STATISTICS, INTERNATIONAL AND COLONIAL LAW.

*** *Works relating to the several Colonies are inserted under their respective headings.*

Xenophon, The Economist of. With a Preface by John
[1403] Ruskin. 12mo. Orpington, Kent, 1876.

Plato's Republic, Translated, with Analysis and Introduction,
[1404] by B. Jowett, M.A. 8vo. Oxford, 1881.

Butler.—Colonial Policy of the Ancients. By William J.
[1405] Butler. Prize Essay. 8vo. Cambridge, 1840.

Justinian's Institutes (A.D. 533), with Introduction, Transla-
[1406] tion, and Notes, by T. Collett Sandars. 8vo. Lond. 1883.

Hunter's Roman Law, embodying the Institutes of Gaius and
[1407] of Justinian. 8vo. Lond. 1876.

Muirhead (Prof. James) Roman Law; from the Regal Period to Justinian—Ency. Brit. xx. pp. 669-715. 1886.

The Libel of English Policie, exhorting all England to Keepe the Sea, and namely the narrowe sea: shewing what profite commeth thereof, and also what worship and salvation to England and to all Englishmen (in rhyme). Temp. Hen. VI. —Hakluyt's Voyages, Vol. I. pp. 187–208. [2061.]

Bull of Pope Alexander the Sixth, dividing the New World between the Spaniards and the Portuguese. 1493.

EXAMPLAR BULLÆ SER DONATIONIS
Autoritat cuius, Episcopus Romanus Alexander
eius nominis sextus, concessit & donavit Castellæ Regi
bus & suis successoribus, Regiones &
Insulas Novi Orbis.

The same Englished:—

The Coppie of the Bull or Donation by the Autheritie Whereof, Pope Alexander the Syxte of that name, gave and graunted to the Kynges of Castyle and theyr successours the Regions and Ilandes founde in the Weste Ocean sea by the navigations of Spanyards—

See [1321] Eden's edition of Peter Martyr's Decades.
[1320] Arber's *First English Books on America.*

The same (Latin and English) with Animadversions Thereon. Also, of the Portugal's Discontent and Compromise with the Spaniard, &c.—See [2072] Purchas, Vol. I. Book ii. pp. 13-28.

More's Utopia: Translated into Englishe by Ralphe Robynson
[1410] (1551). With Introduction and Notes by T. F. Dibdin, &c., (1808). Reprinted, Boston, Lincolnshire. 8vo. 1878.

Mundus Alter et Idem sive Terra Australis ante hac Semper
[1411] Incognita longes itineribus peregrini Academici nuperrime lustrata. Auth. Mercurio Britannico [Joseph Hall, afterwards Bishop of Norwich]. 12mo. Hannoviæ, 1607.

A fictitious work, satirising some of the vices of Europeans.

Mun (T.) Answer to Objections usually made against Trade from England to the East Indies—Purchas, I. pt. ii. 732 [2072].

Grotius' Rights of War and Peace (1625). With the Notes
[1412] of Barbeyrac. English Translation. Folio. Lond. 1738.

Pelsart (François) Commerce des Indes Orientales: Tres Humble Remonstrance (1627)—Thevenot, Vol. I. No. 24 [2077].

Selden.—Of the Dominion or Ownership of the Sea (1635).
[1413] By John Selden. Folio. Lond. 1652.

Harrington's Oceana (1656), Prerogative of Popular Govern-
[1414] ment, and other Works. Large paper, folio. Lond. 1737.

Mun.—England's Treasure by Forraign Trade; or the Ballance
[1415] of our Forraign Trade is the Rule of our Treasure. By Thomas Mun, Merchant. 12mo. Lond. 1664.

Puffendorf's Law of Nature and Nations (1672). Kennett's
[1416] Translation with Barbeyrac's Notes. Folio. Lond. 1729.

N° 1413.

Evelyn.—Of Navigation and Commerce and Traffick in
[1417] General; Discoveries, Wars, and Conflicts at Sea; His Majesty's title to the Dominion of the Sea Asserted, &c. By John Evelyn. 12mo. Lond. 1674.

A Discourse of Money, with Reflections on the Evil State of
[1417] the Coin of this Kingdom. 12mo. Lond. 1696.

Temple (Sir Wm.) Works: On Government, Trade, Popular
[1418] Discontent, the Netherlands, &c. 4 Vols. 8vo. 1814.

Child.—A New Discourse of Trade, the Act of Navigation,
[1419] Naturalisation of Strangers, Ballance of Trade, Nature of Plantations, &c. By Sir Josiah Child. 12mo. Lond. 1693.

Sidney's (Algernon) Discourses Concerning Government
[1420] (1698), with Memoir and Apology. Folio. Lond. 1751.

Stevens.—The Rule of Spanish Trade to the West Indies.
[1421] By Capt. John Stevens. 12mo. Lond. [1702.]

De Witt.—The Interest of Holland: Traffic, Navigation,
[1422] Settling of Colonies, &c. By John De Witt and other Dutch Statesmen. 12mo. Lond. 1702.

Purry.—Memoires sur le Pais des Cafres, Terre de Nuyts,
[1423] &c. 18mo. Amsterdam, 1718.

Two Memorials by Jean Pierre Purry—the first originally addressed to the Gov.-General of the Dutch East Indies, the second to the Representatives of the Dutch East India Co., Amsterdam,—On the utility of planting colonies in Kaffraria and in Nuyts' Land on the Southern coast of New Holland.

English Liberties, or the Free-born Subject's Inheritance; con-
[1424] taining Magna Charta, Charta de Foresta, the Habeas Corpus Act, Parliaments, &c. 12mo. Lond. 1719.

Wood.—A Survey of Trade and the Advantages of Colonies
[1425] to Great Britain. By W. Wood. 12mo. Lond. 1722.

Defoe.—Plan of the English Commerce, with Proposals for
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European Settlements in America; Interests of the Powers
[1429] with Respect to them, and their Political and Commercial Views with regard to each other. 2 Vols. 12mo. Lond. 1757.

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[1430] Maritime and of Commerce. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1769.

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[1431] Mason Good, Facsimile, &c. 3 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1812.

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[1432] Rights and Constitutions. By Thomas Pownall, Secretary of State, late Governor of Massachusetts. 8vo. Lond. 1768.

[1433] FIFTH EDITION; with Appendices. 2 Vols. Lond. 1774.

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DOYLE (J. A.) The American Colonies previous to Independence—*ibid.*
STOKES (Anth.) Constitutions of the B. Colonies in N. America—*ibid.*
LODGE (H. Cabot) History of the Old English Colonies—*ibid.*

Campbell.—Political Survey of Britain; its Situation,
[1435] Lands, Inhabitants, Revenues, Colonies, and Commerce. By John Campbell, LL.D. 2 Vols. 4to. Lond. 1774.

Barron.—History of the Colonisation of the Free States of
[1437] Antiquity, applied to the Contest with the American Colonies. Also, History of the Political Connection between England and Ireland. [By Prof. Wm. Barron.] 4to. Lond. 1777–80.

Smith's Wealth of Nations (1784). With Life of the Author,
[1439] Notes, and Dissertations, by M'Culloch. 8vo. Edin. 1863.

[1440] ANOTHER EDITION, edited by Edward Gibbon Wakefield. 4 Vols. 18mo. Charles Knight, Lond. 1839.

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[1441] 2 Vols. 12mo. Oxford, 1883–85.

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3. A Peasant's Voice to Landowners. By John Denson. Cambridge, 1830.
4. Colonies at Home; Means for Rendering the Industrious Labourer Independent of Parish Relief. By W. Allen. Lindfield, 1832.
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[1465] the Parliamentary Committee, &c. 8vo. Lond. 1837–41.

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[1483] History. By James Bischoff. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1842.

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[1501] tration. By Earl Grey. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1853.

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On Circulation and Conduct of the Banks during 1839.
Two Letters to J. B. Smith, Esq., on Bank of England Administration, &c.
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The Petition against the Bank Charter Act; with comments.
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Cleghorn (H.) Arboriculture—ENCY. BRIT. ii. 317; Forests, ix. 397. 1875-79.
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Moore (T.) Practical Horticulture—ENCY. BRIT. xii. 217-295. 1881.
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C—— (J. M.) Lichens—ENCY. BRIT. xiv. 552. 1882.
Jackson (B. Daydon) Linnæus—ENCY. BRIT. xiv. 671. 1882.
G—— (K. E.) Muscineæ (Liverworts and Mosses)—ENCY. BRIT. xvii. 65. 1884.
Smith (W. G.) Mushroom—ENCY. BRIT. xvii. 74. 1884.
Murray (G. R. Milne) Parasitism: Vegetable—ENCY. BRIT. xviii. 264. 1885.
Johnson (C. P.) Fig; Fir; Larch; Oak; Olive; Orange—ENCY. BRIT. 1879-85.
Masters (M. T.) Horticulture; Orchids; Palm; Potato; &c.—ENCY. B. 1881-85.
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See also STANFORD'S COMPENDIUM OF GEOGRAPHY;
Europe, Asia, Australasia, Africa;
N. America, C. & S. America.
§ 1 [1250-55].

CATALOGUE.

PART II.

TRANSACTIONS AND COLLECTIONS.

§ 9.—TRANSACTIONS OF SOCIETIES.

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS.

Journal of the Royal Geographical Society, 1830 to 1880.
[1861–1911] Vols. I. to L. and Index, Vols. 1. to XL.
8vo. Lond. 1831–80.

Supplementary Papers. Vol. I. Royal 8vo. Lond. 1886.
[1912]

Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society, from 1855
[1938–59] to 1878. Vols. I. to XXII. 8vo. Lond. 1857–78.

[1960–66] NEW AND ENLARGED SERIES, from 1879 to 1885 [in continuation of the Original "Proceedings" and "Journals"].
Vols. I. to VII. Royal 8vo. Lond. 1879–85.

The Fifty Years' Work of the Royal Geographical Society. By
[1981] Clements R. Markham, C.B., F.R.S. 8vo. Lond. 1881.

An Appendix contains Lists of Presidents, Members of Council, Officials, &c.; also of Grants and Honorary Awards to Discoverers and Explorers; Lists of Papers and of Maps published in the "Journals" and "Proceedings," with Alphabetical List of the Authors of the Papers.

*** *In the present Catalogue, the contents of the* JOURNAL, PROCEEDINGS, *and* SUPPLEMENTARY PAPERS, *are distributed under the countries or subjects to which they refer.*

Proceedings of the Association for Promoting the Discovery
[1985] of the Interior Parts of Africa; with List of Members.
4to. *Large Paper.* Lond. 1790.

Proceedings of the African Association.
[1986] New Edition, continued. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1810.

Linnean Society, Journal of the (Zoological and Botanical
[1991] Sections). Vols. I. to VIII. 8vo. Lond. 1857–65.
[1992] Zoology. Vols. IX. to XIX. 8vo. Lond. 1866–86.
[1994] Botany. Vols. IX. to XXII. 8vo. Lond. 1866–86.

Linnean Society, Transactions of; First Series. Vols. I. to
[1996–97] XXX. (Index, Vols. I.–XXV.) 4to. Lond. 1791–1875.
[1998] Zoology—Second Series. Vols. I. to III. 4to. 1876–86.
[1999] Botany—Second Series. Vols. I. & II. 4to. 1875–85.

Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute. Vols. I. to
[2001–16] XVI. 1869–85. 8vo. Lond. 1870–85.

*** *The titles of the Papers read at the Public Meetings of the Institute are distributed under the countries or subjects to which they refer.*

New Zealand Institute's Transactions—see § 79 [5594].
British Guiana Royal Society's Journal—see § 92 [6104].

British and Foreign Bible Society's Reports—see § 99 Christian Missions [6236].

§ 10.—COLLECTIONS OF VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.

Ramusio.—Delle Navigationi et Viaggi. Raccolto gia da M. Gio. Battista Ramusio.
3 Vols. folio. Venice, 1613, 1583, 1606.

[2027] CONTENTS OF VOL. I.

Leone Africano. Della Descrittione dell' Africa, 1526 ... ... *folio* 1
Discorso sopra il Libro del S. Alvise da Cà da Mosto; Navigatione, 1455. 96
Navigatione del Capit Pietro di Sintra, 1413 110
Hannone, Capitano de' Cartaginesi. Navigatione nelle parti dell' Africa 111
Navigatione da Lisbona all' Isola di San Thomé, posta sotto la linea dell' Equinottiale, scritta per un Pilotto Portoghese 114
Gama, Vasco di. Navigatione dal Capo Buona Speranza, fino in Calicut, 1497. Discorso 119
Alvarez, Pedro. Navigatione da Lisbona in Calicut 121
Vespucci, Amerigo. Lettere due drizzate al Mag. Pietro Soderini Gonfal. dell' eccelsa Repub. di Firenze di due sue Navigationi, 1502-4. Sommario delle dette sue Navigationi, 1501... 128
Lopez, Thomè. Navigatione verso l'Indie Orientali, 1502 133
Empoli, Giovanni da. Viaggio fatto nell' India, 1503 145
Barthema, Ludovico. Itinerario dell' Egitto, Soria, Arabia Deserta et Felice, Persia, Indie, Ethiopia, &c. 147
Diodoro Siculo. Navigatione di Jambolo mercante, tradotta per il Ramusio. Discorso sopra la detta Navigatione di Jambolo 174
Corsali, Andrea. Lettere scritta in Cochin Città dell' India, 1515; della Navigatione del Mar Rosso, e sino Persico, sino a Cochin, 1517. Discorso 176

DELLE
NAVIGATIONI
ET VIAGGI

RACCOLTE DA M. GIO. BATTISTA RAMVSIO,

IN TRE VOLVMI DIVISE:

Nelle quali con relatione fedelissima si descriuono tutti quei paesi, che da già 300. anni sin'hora sono stati scoperti, così di verso Leuante, & Ponente, come di verso Mezzo dì, & Tramontana;

Et si hà notitia del Regno del Prete Gianni, & dell'Africa sino à Calicut, & all'Isole Molucche.

Et si tratta dell'Isola Giappan, delle due Sarmatie, della Tartaria, Scitia, Circasia, & circonstanti Prouincie: della Tana, & dell'Indie tanto Occidentali, quanto Orientali, & della Nauigatione d'intorno il Mondo.

Con Discorsi à' suoi luoghi, & imprese diuerse d'Imperatori di Tartari, di Turchi, & di Persiani, de' Soldani di Babilonia, & d'altri Prencipi; & alcuni Capitoli, & Tauole di Geografia secondo le carte da nauicare, co' nomi de' popoli, Porti, Città, Laghi, Fiumi, & altre cose notabili.

Et nel fine con aggiunta nella presente quinta impressione del viaggio di M. Cesare de' Federici, nell'India Orientale, nel quale si descriue le Spetierie, Droghe, Gioie, & Perle, che in detti Paesi si trouano.

Et le tre Nauigationi vltimamente fatte da gli Olandesi, & Zelandesi verso il Regno de' Sini, & la nuoua Zembla, & paese della Groenlandia:

VOLVME PRIMO.

Con due Indici, l'vno de' nomi di tutti gli Auttori, che hanno scritto le dette Nauigationi, & Viaggi: L'altro delle cose più notabili, che in esso Volume si contiene.

CON PRIVILEGIO.

IN VENETIA, APPRESSO I GIVNTI.

M DC XIII.

Nº 2027.

[2027] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. (*continued*)—

Alvarez, Franc. Viaggio fatto nell' Ethiopia, 1520 ... ... *folio* 189
Obedienza data a Papa Clemente VII. in nome del Prete Janni, per il prefato Don F. Alvarez 255
Fracastoro, Hieronimo. Risposta sopra il detto crescimento del Nilo ... 264
Nearcho, Navigatione di, la quale scrisse Arriano Greco. Discourso ... 268
Viaggio scritto per un Comito Venetiano, dal Mar Rosso fino al Diu, nella India, col suo ritorno poi al Cairo, 1537-8 274
Arriano. Navigatione del Mar Rosso, fino all' Indie Orientali. Discorso 280
Barbosa, Odoardo. Libro di dell' Indie Orientali, 1516... 288
Sommario di tutti li Regni, Città, e Popoli dell' Indie Orientali ... 324
Conti, Nicolò di. Viaggio nelle Indie Orientali, 1449 338
Stefano, Hieronimo da San. Viaggio nelle Indie, 1499 345
Ramusio. Discorso sopra la Navigatione fatta da gli Spagnuoli attorno il Mondo, 1522-27 346
Massimiliano Transilvano. Epistola della detta Navigatione fatta per li Spagnuoli lo 1519-22, attorno il Mondo 347
Pigafetta, Ant. Viaggio atorno il Mondo, 1519-22 352
Barbosa, Odo. Navigatione d'un Portoghese, che fu sopra la Nave Vittoria, attorno il Mondo, 1519 370
Ramusio. Discorso sopra varii Viaggi, per i quali sono state condotte fino à tempi nostri le spetiarie, da 1500 anni in quà, e altri luoghi, che si potriano usar per condurle 371
Gaetan, Juan. Relatione del discoprimento dell' Isole Molucche per la via dell' Indie Occidentali, 1542-45 375
Ramusio. Informatione dell' Isola Giappan nuovamente scoperta ... 377
Barros, Giovan. Della Historia, con alcuni Capitoli estratti appartenenti alla Cosmografia 384

[2028] CONTENTS OF VOL. II.

Marco Polo. Viaggi delle cose de Tartari e dell' Indie Orientali, 1250, con Prefatione di Ramusio, ed Espositione sopra le prime Parole di Marco Polo... ... ... *folio* 9-18, and 1-60
Hayton Armeno. Dell' origine e successione de' Gran Cani Imperadori Tartari, 1253-1303 61-64
Angiolello, G. M. Della vita e fatti d'Ussuncassan Re di Persia, che altrimenti era chiamato Assambei; e delle guerre da lui fatte con Mahometo Gran Turco, 1462-1524 65-78
Viaggio d'un Mercante, che fu nella Persia, 1507-20... 78-91
Barbaro, Josafa. Viaggio della Tana, e nella Persia, 1436-87 ... 91-112
Contarini, Ambrosio. Viaggio nella Persia, 1473-77... 112-125
Campense, Alberto. Lettera intorno le Cose di Moscovia 126-132
Jovio, Paolo. Historico delle Cose della Moscovia 132-137
Sigismondo Libero Barone in Haberstan. Commentari della Moscovia et della Russia, 1559 137-192
Arriano. Lettera, della sua Navigatione d' intorno al Mar Maggiore 193-195
Giorgio interiano Genovese della Vita de Zychi, altrimenti Circassi ... 196
Hippocrate. Parte del Trattato, dell' aere e dell' acqua nella quale si Ragiona de gli Scithi 198
Quirini, Pietro. Viaggio et Naufragio, 1431. Fiorauante, C. et G. di Michele. Descritto Naufragio del sopra detto P. Quirino ... 199-211
Cabota, Sebastiano. Navigatione nelle Parte Settentrionali, 1556-7 211-219
Zeno, Caterino. Viaggio in Persia, e delle Guerre fatte nell' Imperio Persiano dal tempo di Ussuncassano, 1450 219-229
—— Nicolò e Antonio. Dello scoprimento dell' Isola Frislanda, Eslanda, fatto sotto il Polo Artico 230-233
Alcuini. Due Viaggi in Tartaria, 1247 233-245
Odorico da Udine, Beato. Due Viaggi, di Porto Maggiore del Friuli, 1318 245-256

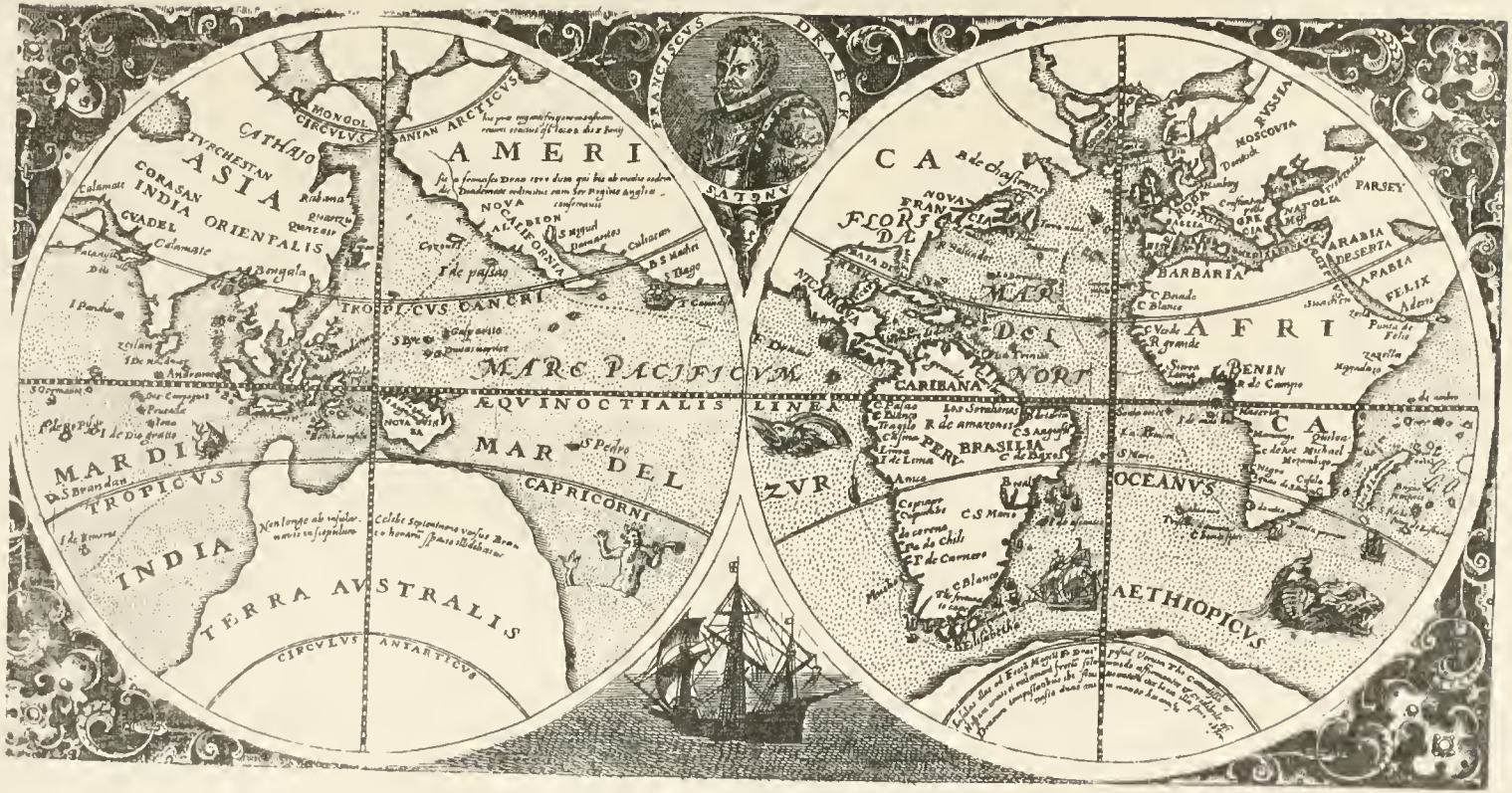
2028] RAMUSIO'S COLLECTION, VOL. I. (*continued*)—

SUPPLEMENT

Guagnino, Alessandro. Descrittione della Sarmatia Europea ... *folio* 1-4
Regno di Polonia 26-72
Lituania, Prussia, Livonia, Moscovia, de tutti Tartari campestri ... 1-72
Valesio, H. Compendio delle Chroniche di Polonia... 4-26
Mattheo di Micheovo. Descrittione delle due Sarmatie 73-90

[2029] CONTENTS OF VOL. III.

Martire, Pietro. Sommario cavato della sua Historia del Nuovo Mondo, poi detto Indie Occidentali, 1492-1515... ... ... *folio* 1
Oviedo, G. F. Sommario da lui stesso levato della sua Historia Naturale e Generale, dell' Indie Occidentali 37
—— Historia Generale et Naturale dell' Indie Occidentali, in Lib. xx.... 61
Cortese, Fernando. Relationi Seconda, Terza, e Quarta, delle sue grandi imprese, con l' acquisto della gran Città del Temistitan Messico, doue hora è detto la Nuova Spagna, 1519-24 187
Alvarado, Pietro. Lettere due à F. Cortese, del discoprimento nella Nuova Spagna 247
Godoi, Diego. Lettera à F. Cortese, del discoprimento nella Nuova Spagna 251
D' un gentil' huomo del F. Cortese, Relatione della gran Città del Temistitan Messico, e d' altre Cose della Nuova Spagna 254
Nunez, Alvaro. Relatione detto Capo di Vacca, delle Indie, e della Nuova Galitia, 1527-36 259
Gusman, Nunno. Relatione dell' imprese fatte in acquistare molte Provincie e Città nella Maggior Spagna, 1530 277
Ulloa, Capit. Francesco. Navigatione per discoprire l' Isole delle Specierie fino al mare detto Vermeio, 1532-39 283
Vasquez di Coronado, F. Sommario di due sue Lettere, del Viaggio fatto da Fra Marco da Nizza alle sette Città di Cevola, 1539... 296
Mendozza, Ant. Lettera del discoprimento della Terra Ferma della Nuova Spagna verso Tramontano, 1539 296
Nizza, Marco da. Relatione del Viaggio fatto per Terra à Cevola Regno delle sette Città, 1539 297
Vasquez, Francesco. Viaggio alle dette sette Città, 1540 300
Alarchon, Fernando. Navigatione, quale andò per Mare à scoprire il Regno delle sette Città, 1540 303
Relatione d' uu Capitano Spagnuolo del discoprimento e conquista del Perù fatta da F. ed H. Pizarro, 1531... 310
Xerez, Francesco. Relatione della Conquista fatta da F. Pizarro del Perù e Provincia del Cuscho, chiamata la Nuova Castiglia, 1532-3... ... 316
Relatione d' un Secretario di F. Pizarro, della Conquista fatta della Provincia del Perù, con la Descrittione della Cuscho, 1534 328
Oviedo, Gonzalo F. Relatione della Navigatione per il grandissimo Fiume Maragnon, post sopra la Terra Ferma dell' Indie Occidentali, 1543... 345
Ramusio. Discorso sopra la Terra Ferma dell' Indie Occidentali, detta del Lavorador de los Baccalaos, et della Nuova Francia... 346
Verrazzano, Giov. Relatione della terra per lui scoperta al Rè Christianissimo, 1524 350
Discorso d' un gran Capitano [Parmentier] di Mare Francese, sopra le Navigationi fatte alla Nuova Francia, e sopra la terra del Brasil, Guinea, Isola di San Lorenzo, e quella di Summatra... 352
Carthier, Jacques. Prima Relatione della Terra Nuoua detta la Nuova Francia, 1534. Seconda Relatione, della Navigatione per lui fatta all' Isole di Canada, Hochelaga, Saguenai, etc., al presente dette la Nuova Francia, 1535 369
Cesare de' Federici. Viaggio nell' India Orientale, ed oltra l' India, per via di Soria, 1563-69... 386
Navigationi fatte da gli Olandesi e Zelandesi al Settentrione, nella Noruegia, Moscovia, e Tartaria verso il Catai, e Regno de' Sini, doue scopersero il Mare di Uveygatz, e la Nuova Zembla. Et un paese nell' ottantesimo grado creduto la Groenlandia, 1594-97... 398



MAP OF THE WORLD, FROM ENGRAVED TITLE DE BRY'S GRANDS VOYAGES, PART VIII. (2037.)

DE BRY'S COLLECTIONS OF TRAVELS AND VOYAGES TO AMERICA AND THE EAST—IN LATIN.

Collectiones Peregrinationum in Indiam Occidentalem et in Indiam Orientalem a Theodoro, Joan. Theodoro de Bry, et a Math. Merian publicatæ.

Francofurti et Oppenheimii, 1590–1634.

GRANDS [OR AMERICAN] VOYAGES.

PART I.

Admiranda Narratio fida Tamen, De Commodis et In-
[2030] **colarum Ritibus Virginiæ.** Description of Virginia, Colonised by Raleigh and Grenville. By Thomas Hariot. Map and 28 Plates. First Edition (in two states). 1590.

PART II.

Brevis Narratio eorum quæ in Florida Americæ
[2031] **Provincia Gallis Acciderunt.** Account of the French in Florida under R. de Laudonnière, J. de Ribaud, and Dominique de Gourgues. By Jacques Le Moyne (de Morgues). First Edition, Map and 42 Plates, with a Second Edition of the *Parergon*, entitled *Historia Luctuosæ Expeditionis*. 1591.

PART III.

Stade.—Provinciæ Brasiliæ Historia. Narratio profec-
[2032] **tionis J. Lerio.** Hans Stade's Voyage and Captivity in Brazil, 1547–55. Also John Lerio's Voyage and Description of Brazil. Map and 45 Plates. First Edition. 1592.

SECOND COPY, with two letters of N. Barré on the Expedition of Villegagnon. 1592.

PART IV.

Benzoni, Historia de reperta primum Occidentali India
[2033] **a Christophoro Columbo.** Benzoni's History and Description of the New World, with Voyages of Columbus, &c. Map and 24 Plates. First Edition (in two states). 1594.

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Benzoni Historiæ Novi Orbis, Liber II. Map and 22
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Benzoni Historiæ Novi Orbis, Liber III. Map, Plan of
[2035] Cuzco, and 28 Plates. First Edition. 1596.

PART VII.

Schmidel. Descriptio Præcipuarum quarundam Indiæ
[2036] **Regionum et Insularum.** Description of the West Indies. By Ulrich Faber (Ulrich Schmidel). First Edition, with one Plate, printed in the text. 1599.

SECOND EDITION. 1625.

De Bry's Grands Voyages (*continued*)—

PART VIII.

[2037] **Descriptionem Itinerum Francisci Draken, Thomæ Candisch, Gualtheri Ralegh.** Raleigh's Account of Guiana, with the Voyages of Drake and Cavendish. First Edition, one large, two small Maps, and 18 Plates. 1599.

Second Edition (double columns), pp. 1–127; with Voyage of Van Noort (1600), pp. 129–160. Kempfer, Francofurti, 1625.

PART IX.

[2038] **Acosta de Novi Orbis Natura; Navigationes Sibalti de Weert et Olevier a Noort.** 1. Acosta's Natural and Moral History of the West Indies. 2. Voyage of Sebald de Weert to the Straits of Magellan (1598). 3. Voyage of Oliver van Noort Round the World (1600). Map and 39 Plates. First Edition. 1602.

Second Edition (smaller type) with plates in the text. 1633.

PART X.

[2039] **Americi Vesputii Navigationes; Hamor, Provinciæ Virginiæ; Novæ Angliæ, J. Schmidt.** 1. Two Voyages of Amerigo Vespucci. 2. Account of Virginia and Story of Pocahontas. By Ralph Hamor. 3. Captain John Smith's Description of New England. With 12 Plates, and Map of the Philippines. 1619.

PART XI.

[2040] **Schouten, Spilbergen, &c.** Voyage of Schouten and Le Maire round Cape Horn (1615–17). With 9 Plates. 1619.

Appendix. Spilbergen's Voyage round the World, 1615–16. With 20 plates. 1620.

In two conditions, the Appendix in one copy being printed on fine paper.

PART XII.

[2041] **Herrera, Descriptio Indiæ Occidentalis.** Herrera's Description of the West Indies, Mexico, &c. With 19 Plates depicting Mexican Antiquities, &c. Francofurti, 1624.

PART XIII.

[2042] **Descriptio Novæ Angliæ, Virginiæ, Brasiliæ, &c.** Francofurti, Merian, 1634.

1.—Description of New England, Virginia, Somer Islands, Brazil, and Guiana. By R. Harcourt. Seven Plates and Map of Brazil.
2.—Terra Australis Incognita, Fernandez de Quiros, &c.
3.—Dutch Expedition to San Salvador, Brazil. By J. G. Aldenbourg. Plate.
4.—New Mexico, Cibola, Yucatan, Guatemala, &c.
5.—Voyage of the Nassau Fleet, under Jaques le Hermite. Nine Plates.
6.—Description of city of Mexico, and New Spain. Three Plates.
7.—The English in Guiana, St. Christopher, &c.
8.—Dutch Expedition to Brazil, under Admiral Louck, 1628-29. Three Plates.

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PER

PHILIPPVM PIGAFETTAM, olim ex EDOARDI LOPEZ *acroamatis lingua Italica excerpta; nunc Latio sermone donata ab*

AVGVST. CASSIOD. REINIO.

Iconibus & imaginibus rerum memorabilium quas Vinus, operis & industria Ioan. Theodori & Ioan. Israelis de Bry fratrum, &c. exornata.

FRANCOFVRTI
Excudebat VVolffgangus Richter, impensis Io. Theo. & Io. Israel. de Bry, frat.
M. D. XCVIII.

Nº 2043.

PETITS [EASTERN] VOYAGES.

PART I.

Lopez.—Descriptio Regni Congiani, &c. Pigafetta's (Philip) [2043] Description of the Kingdom of Congo from Edoardo Lopez. Plates and Engravings in the text. 1598.

SECOND EDITION (1624). Map and Plates. 1611. APPENDIX. Brunois' (Samuel) African Voyage, 1611. With 12 Plates in the text. 1625.

PARTS II. III. AND IV.

Linscotani Navigatio, &c. Linschoten's Voyage and De- [2044–46] scription of the East Indies. With Dutch Voyages to the North, &c. Maps, and 117 Plates. 1599–1601.

PART V.

Descriptio Navigationis Octonis Navibus in Terras [2047] **Orientales.** Voyage of Eight Dutch Ships to the East Indies, 1598. With 20 Plates. 1601.

PART VI.

Descriptio Auriferi Regni Guineæ. Description of the Gold [2048] Coast of Guinea. [By Peter de Marees.] 1604.

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Navigationes duas in Indiam Orientalem, &c. 1. Voyage [2049] of Admiral Joris van Spilbergen to the East Indies, 1601. 2. Casparo Balbi's Journey from Aleppo to Pegu, 1579. With 23 Plates. 1606.

PART VIII.

Navigationes quinque in Indiam Orientalem, &c. 1. Second [2050] Voyage of Jacob van Neck, with Journal of Cornelius Nicolai [Claez]. 2. Voyage of Wybrandt van Warwyck and Sebald de Weert: Journals of John Herman van Bree and Cornelius van Veen. 3. Second Voyage of Steven van der Hagen in the East Indies. 18 Plates and two Maps. 1607.

PART IX.

Navigatio in Indiam Orientalem sup imperio Verhuffi [2051] **&c.** Voyages of the Hollanders and Zealanders to the East Indies, under Admiral Verhouven, 1607–9. With Supplement. Two Maps and 17 Plates, the last five in duplicate, re-engraved. 1612–13.

PART X.

Hudson, Descriptio Novi ad Aquilonem Transitus, supra [2052] **Terras.** Americanus in Chinam atque Japonem ducturi; item Discursus super detecta nuper Quinta Orbis Parte a P. F. de Quir; addita, Descriptione Regionum Siberiæ, &c. Voyages to the North of Hudson and others; Memorial of Quiros concerning the Terres Australes; Description of Siberia, &c. Three Maps and three Plates. 1613.

PART XI.

Americi Vesputii duæ Navigationes, Corverte Relatio, [2053] **&c.** Third and Fourth Voyages of Vespucci. 2. Robert Corvert's Travels in the East Indies and beyond Cambay. 3. Spitzbergen and the Whale Fishery. With 10 Plates. 1619.

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The Principal Navigations, Voyages, Traffiques and Discoveries of the English Nation, made by Sea or overland, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1,600 yeres. By Richard Hakluyt, preacher, &c. **Black Letter Edition.** Three Vols. (bound in Two) folio. Lond. 1599-1600.

[2061] CONTENTS OF VOL. I., 1599.

Dedication to the Right Hon. Lord Charles Howard, Earl of Effingham.
Preface to the Reader, as Touching the Principal Voyages and Discourses.
Catalogue of the Voyages ; made to the North and North East Quarters :—
Arthur, King. Voyage to Island, and the N.E. Parts of Europe, 517. *page* 1
Malgo, King. Voyage to Island, Gotland, Orkney, Denmark, &c. 580... 3
Edwin, King of Northumberland. Conquest of Anglesey and Man, 624 3
Bertus. Voyage into Ireland, 684 4
Oether. Voyage to the North Parts beyond Norway, about 890 ... 4
—— Second Voyage, into the Sound of Denmarke 5
Wolstans. Navigation into the East Sea, or the Sound of Denmarke ... 6
Edgar, King. Voyage with 4,000 shippes round his Monarchie, 973 ... 6
Edmund and Edward, Sonnes of King Edmund Ironside. Voyage into Hungary, 1017 9
The Marriage of the daughter of Harald unto Jeruslaus Duke of Russia in his owne Countrey, 1067... 16
Voyage of a certaine Englishman into Tartaria, Poland, & Hungary, 1243 20
Carpini, Frier John de Plano. Long and Wonderfull Voyage, 1246 ... 21
Rubricis, Frier W. de. Journall, 1253 71
Nicolaus de Linna, a Franciscan Frier. Voyage to all the Regions situate under the North Pole, 1360 121
Henry IV., King. Voyage into Prussia and Letto, 1390 122
Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Glocester. Voyage into Prussia, 1391... 123
The Libel of English Policie, exhorting all England to Keepe the Sea, and namely the narrowe sea : shewing what profite commeth thereof, and also worship and salvation to Englaud and to all Englishmen (in verse) 187
A Persuasion of Robert Thorne, Merchant of Bristol and Seville, to King Henry VIII. to set out further Discoveries towards the North ... 212
Discourse of said Robert Thorne, sent from Seville with Chart of the World, to Dr. Leigh, English Ambassador at Court of Charles V., touching the same matter, 1527 214
Orders and Instructions of Sebastian Cabot for the guidance of Sir Hugh Willoughby in his Voyage intended to Cathay 226
Willoughby, Sir Hugh. Voyage, wherein he unfortunately perished at Arzina Reca, in Lapland, 1553... 232
Chancellor, Richard, Pilote Major, the first discoverer by sea of the Kingdome of Moscovia, Voyage of, 1553 237
Burrough, Stephen. Voyage toward the River of Ob, intending the Discovery of the North-East Passage, 1556 274
Johnson, R. Landing among the Samoeds, 1556... 283
Burrough, S. Voyage from Colmogro in Russia to Wardhouse, in search of certain English Ships not heard of the yeere before, 1557 290
Jenkinson, Anthony. Voyage into Russia, wherein Osep Napea, first Ambassador from the Emperour of Moscovia to Queene Mary, was transported into his Countrey, 1557 310
—— Voyage from Mosco in Russia to Boghar in Bactria, 1558 324
—— Voyage through Russia, and over the Caspian into Persia, 1561 ... 343
Alcock, T., G. Wrenne, and R. Cheyney. Voyage into Persia, 1563 ... 353
Johnson, R., A. Kitchin, and A. Edwards. Voyage into Persia, 1565... 354
Southam, T., and J. Sparke. Voyage by Land and River from Colmogro to Novogrod in Russia, 1566 365

THE PRINCIPAL NAVIGATIONS, VOYAGES, TRAFFIQVES AND DISCOVERIES of the *Engliſh Nation*, made by Sea or ouer-land, to the remote and farthest diſtant quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compaſſe of theſe 1600 yeres:

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¶ By RICHARD HAKLVYT Preacher, and ſometime Student of Chriſt-Chutch in Oxford.

Imprinted at London by *George Biſhop*, *Ralph Newberie*, and *Robert Barker*.
ANNO 1599.

Nº 2061.

[2061] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. (*continued*)—

Jenkinson, A. Third Voyage into Russia, 1566 ... ... *page* 372
Edwards, A., J. Spark, L. Chapman, C. Faucet, and R. Pingle. Voyage into Persia, 1568 389
Banister, T., and G. Ducket. Voyage into Persia, 1569... 394
Burrough, Capt. W. Voyage of 13 English Ships to the Narue in Liefland, 1570 401
Jenkinson, A. Fourth Voyage into Russia, 1571 402
Burrongh, C. Sixth Voyage into Persia, 1579 419
Pet, Arthur, and E. Jackman. Voyage to Discover the North-east Seas beyond the Iland of Vaigats, 1580 445
Horsey, Master Jerome. Voyage over land from Mosco in Russia to England, 1584 469
Fletcher, Giles. A Description of Russia, 1588 473-492
Voyage to the North-east, performed by certaine Russes, and translated out of Sigismundus ab Herberstein... 492
Voyage to Sibier and the River Ob, by land, declared in a Letter written to Gerardus Mercator 510
Honourable testimonies of divers strangers touching the notable discoveries of the English, made in the North-east parts 513
Arngrimus, Jonas. A Brief Commentary of Island ; its True State, &c., 1593 (in Latin and in English) 515-590
Gudbrandus Thorlacius, Bishop of Holen. Letter concerning the Ancient state of Island and Gronland 590
Ambassages, Treatises, Letters, and other Observations, depending upon the Voyages of this volume, pp. 1-510 *passim*.
The vanquishing of the Spanish Armada, 1588 591
Meterem, Emanuel. The Miraculous Victory atchieved by the English fleete, under the Lord Charles Howard, upon the Spanish huge Armada sent in the year 1588 for the Invasion of England, together with the wofull and miserable successe of the said Armada afterward, upon the coasts of Norway, of the Scottish Western Isles, of Ireland, of Spaine, of France, and of England, &c. 591
Essex, Earl of. A briefe and true Report of the honourable Voyage to Cadiz, 1596, of the overthrow of the King's Fleet, and of the winning, sacking, and burning of the Citie, &c. 606

[2062] CONTENTS OF VOL. II., 1599 :—

Dedication to the Right Hon. Sir Robert Cecil.
VOYAGES BY AND WITHIN THE STREIGHT OF GIBRALTAR, to the South and South-east quarters of the World :—
Helena, Empresse. Voyage to Jerusalem, 337 ... ... *page* 1
Constantine the Great Voyage to Greece, Ægypt, Persia, &c. 339 ... 2
Pelagius Cambrensis. Voyage into Ægypt and Syria, 390 4
Voyage of certaine Englishmen sent by the French King to Constantinople, unto Justinian the Emperor, about 500 4
Sighelmus, Bishop of Shirburne. Memorable Voyage, sent by King Alphred unto S. Thomas of India, 883 5
Erigen, John. Voyage to Athens, in 885 5
Whiteman, Andrew, alias Leucander. Voyage to Palæstina, 1020 ... 6
Swanus, son of Earl Godwin. Voyage unto Jerusalem, 1052 6
Voyage of three Ambassadors sent in the time of Edward the Confessor, unto Constantinople, and from thence unto Ephesus, 1056 7
Alured, Bishop of Worcester. Voyage unto Jerusalem, 1058 8
Ingulphus, Abbat of Croiland. Voyage unto Jerusalem, 1064 8
Beauchamps. Voyage with Robert Curtois son of William the Conqueror, to Jerusalem, 1096 10
Gutuere, an English Lady married unto Baldwine, brother of Godfrey duke of Bouillon. Voyage toward Jerusalem, 1097 10
Edgar. Voyage to Jerusalem, with Robert, son of Godwine, 1102 .. 11
Godericus. Expedition unto the Holy Land, 1102 12

[2062] HAKLUYT'S COLLECTION, VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Hardine. Voyage, with 200 sayles of Christians ships to Joppa, 1102 *page* 12
Voyage by Sea of Englishmen, Danes, and Flemings to Joppa, 1109 ... 13
Athelard of Bathe. Voyage to Ægypt and Arabia, 1130... 15
William Archbishop of Tyre. Voyage to Jerusalem and Tyre, 1130 ... 16
Robert Ketenensis. Voyage to Dalmatia, Greece, and Asia, 1143 ... 16
Voyage of certaine Englishmen under Lewis to the Holy Land, 1147 ... 17
Lacy, John. Voyage to Jerusalem, 1173 17
Mandevile, William, Erle of Essex. Voyage to Jerusalem, 1177 ... 17
Richard I., Baldwine, Abp. of Canterbury, Richard surnamed Canonicus, Gulielmus Peregrinus, Walter Hubert, Bishop of Salisbury. Famous Voyage into Syria and Palæstina for the recovering of Jerusalem out of the hands of the Saracens, 1190 20-31
Curson, Cardinal Robert. Voyage to Damiata in Ægypt, 1218 31
Voyage of Earle Chester, Earle of Winchester, William de Albanie, Earle of Arundel, &c., to the Holy Land, 1218... 32
Voyage of Henry Bohun and Saer Quincy to the Holy Land, 1222 ... 32
Earle of Chester. Voyage to the Holy Land, and to Damiata, 1218 ... 32
Petrus de Rupibus, Bp. of Winchester. Voyage to Jerusalem, 1231 ... 33
The honourable Voyage of Richard, Earle of Cornwall, with William Longespee, Earl of Salisburie, &c., into Syria, 1240 33
Voyage of William Long-espee into Ægypt with King Lewis, 1248 ... 33
Edward, Prince, Robert Turneham, &c. Voyage into Syria, 1270 ... 36
Odoricus, Frier Beatus. Voyage to Asia Minor, Armenia, Chaldæa, Persia, India, China, and other remote parts, &c. about 1325 39,67
Gourney, Matthew. Voyage against the Moores of Alger in Spaine ... 67
Henry IV. Voyage with an Armie of Englishmen to Tunis 69
Hawkwood, John. Travailes and Memorable Victories, in Italy ... 70
Huntington, Earl. Voyage to Jerusalem, and S. Katherins Mount, 1394 70
Mowbrey, Thomas Lord, Duke of Norfolk. Voyage to Jerusalem,1399... 70
Voyage of the Bishop of Winchester to Jerusalem, 1417 71
Voyage intended by Henry IV. to the Holy Land, 1413 71
Voyages of the two ships *Holy Crosse* and *Matthew Gunson* to Candia and Chio, 1534-35 98
Chaloner, Sir Thomas. Voyage to Algier, 1541 99
Bodenham, Roger. Voyage to Candia and Chio, 1550 99
Lok, John. Voyage to Jerusalem, 1553 101
A briefe Description of the Isle of Cyprus. The Siege and Taking of Famagusta, 1571 117-131
Foxe, John. Voyage to Gibraltar, 1563, and his worthy enterprize in delivering 266 Christians from the Turkes at Alexandria, 1577 131
Aldersey, Laurence. Voyage to Jerusalem and Tripolis, 1581 150
Voyage of the *Susan* to Constantinople ; wherein W. Hareborne was sent first Ambassador unto the Great Turke, 1582... 165
Voyage of a Ship, called *The Jesus*, to Tripolis in Barbary, 1583... ... 184
Austel, H. Voyage by Venice to Ragusa, overland to Constantinople ; through Moldavia, Polonia, Silesia, and Germany into England, 1586 ... 194
Voyage of Cesar Frederick into the East and beyonde the Indies, 1563... 213
Fitch, Ralph. Voyage by way of Tripolis in Syria, to Ormuz, Goa, Cambaia, Bengala, Bacola, Chonderi, Pegu, Siam, &c., 1583-1591 250
Eldred, John. Voyage to Tripolis in Syria by sea, and from thence by land and river to Babylon and Balsara, 1583 268
Evesham, John. Voyage by sea into Ægypt, 1586 281
Aldersey, L. Voyage to the Cities of Alexandria and Cairo, 1586 ... 282
Voyage of five marchant Ships of London into Turkie ; and their valiant Fight with 11 Gallies and two Frigats of the King of Spaine, within the Streits of Gibraltar, 1586 285
Hareborne, W. Voyage overland from Constantinople to London, 1588 289
Wrag, R. Voyage to Constantinople and Syria, 1593-95 ; wherein is shewed the manner of delivering the second Present by M. Ed. Barton, Her Majestie's Ambassadour, to the Emperour of Turkie... 303
Ambassages, Letters, and Observations depending upon the Voyages contained in the first part of this volume, pp. 1-311 *passim*.

[2063] CONTENTS OF VOL. II., PART II., 1599 :—

Voyages made WITHOUT THE STRAIGHT OF GIBRALTAR to the South, and South-east Quarters of the World, wherein also mention is made of Sea-fights, and memorable acts performed by the English Nation :—
Voyage of Macham, the first discoverer of the Isle of Madera, 1344 *page* 1
First Two Voyages to Barbary, 1551-52 7
Windam, T. Voyage to Guinea and Benin, 1553... 9
Lok, J. Voyage to Guinea, 1554 14
Towrson, W. Three Voyages to Guinea, the Castle of Mina, &c., 1555-57 23
Voyages to Guinea at the charges of Sir W. Gerard, &c., 1562-64 ... 54
Fenner, Geo. Voyage to Guinea and the Isles of Capo Verde, 1566 ... 57
Hogan, Edm. Ambassage to the Emperour of Marocco, 1577 64
Stukeley, T. Voyage into Barbary, 1578 67
Perera, Galeotto, and others. Reports of China by the Portuguese 68-80
Of the Island Japan, and other Isles in the East Ocean 80-88
Treatise of the Kingdom of China, the Estate and Government thereof 88-98
Stevens, T. Voyage about the Cape of Buona Esperanza unto Goa, 1579 99
Lancaster, J. Memorable Voyage about the Cape of Buona Esperanza, along the Easterne Coast of Africa, beyond Cape Comori, as far as the maine land of Malacca, and thence home again, begun 1591 102
Roberts, H. Ambassage to Mully Hamet, Emperor of Morocco, 1585 ... 117
Raleigh, Sir Walter. Voyage to the Azores ; tooke the Governour of the Isle of S. Michael, and Pedro Sarmiento, Governour of the Streights of Magellan, in 1586... 120
Drake, Sir Francis. Voyage to Cadiz, and Exploits performed upon the Coast of Spaine and Portugale, and his taking the great East Indian Carak, the *Sant Philip*, neere the Isle of S. Michael, 1587 121
Welsh, James. Two Voyages to Benin, in Africa, 1588-90 126
Voyage to Spaine and Portugale, by Colonel Anthonie Wingfield, 1589... 134
Cumberland, Earle of. Voyage to the Azores, 1589 155
Fight performed by ten marchants Ships of London against 12 Spanish Gallies in the Streit of Gibraltar, 1590... 166
The valiant Fight performed in the Streit of Gibraltar by the *Centurion* of London against five Spanish Gallies, 1591 168
True Report of the Fight about the Isles of the Azores between H.M.S. the *Revenge*, under Sir Richard Grinvile, and an Armada of the King of Spaine, 1591. Written by Sir Walter Ralegh 169
Voyage of certaine Ships of London to the Coast of Spaine and the Azores, 1591. Reported by Robert Flick 176
Rainolds, R. and T. Dassel. Voyage to the Senega and Gambra, 1591 ... 188
Briefe Relations concerning the Conquest and Riches of the Cities and Provinces of Tombuto and Gago, 1594 192
White, T. The taking of two Spanish Ships, laden with quicksilver and with the Pope's Bulles, bound for the West Indies, 1592 193
The taking of the mightie and rich carak called the *Madre de Dios*, and of the *Santa Clara*, a biskaine of 600 tunnes, as likewise the firing of another great carak, called the *Santa Cruz*, 1592 194
Ambassages, Letters, Privileges, &c., appertaining to the Voyages in the second part of this volume, pp. 1—203 *passim*.

[2064] CONTENTS OF VOL. III., 1600 :—

Voyage and discovery of the West Indies by Madoc, Prince of Wales, 1170, with testimonies and relations ensuing upon this voyage ... *page* 1
Columbus, Bartholomew. Offer of the Discovery of the West Indies to King Henry VII., with the King's acceptance of the said offer 2
Voyages undertaken for the Finding of a NORTH-WEST PASSAGE to the North parts of America, to Meta Incognita, and Greenland :— 6
Sebastian Cabota. Voyage to the North part of America, for the Discovery of a North-West Passage, and thence back to Florida, 1497 ... 6
Gilbert, Sir Humfrey. Discourse to prove a passage by the North-West to Cataya and the East Indies 11
Frobisher, M. Three Voyages of Discovery to the West and North-West, in search for a passage to China, 1576-78 29

[2064] HAKLUYT'S COLLECTION, VOL. III. (*continued*)—

Description of the Country and People founde in Meta Incognita *page* 93
Davis, John. Voyages for the discovery of a N.-W. Passage, 1585-86... 98
Voyage of the *Sunshine* and *Northstarre* after Davis had sent them to discover a passage betweene Groenland and Iseland, 1587 111
Zeno, Nicolas and Anthony. Voyage to the yles of Frisland, Island, Engronland, Estotiland, Drogeo, and Icaria, begun 1380 121
Voyages made to NEWFOUNDLAND, to the Isles of Ramea, and the Isle of Assumption, as also the Coasts of Cape Briton and Arambec :—
Voyage of two Ships, whereof one was called the *Dominus vobiscum*, for the discovery of the North Parts, 1527 129
Hore, M. Voyage to Newfoundland and Cape Briton, in 1536 ... 129
Gilbert, Sir Humfrey. Voyage to Newfoundland, 1583 143
The Discovery of the Isle of Ramea, in the ship *Bonaventure*, 1591 ... 189
Fisher, R. Voyage of the Ship *Marigold* unto Cape Briton, &c., 1593 191
Drake, Geo. Voyage to the Isle of Ramea, 1593 193
Voyage of the *Grace* of Bristoll up the Gulfe of S. Laurence to the north-west of Newfoundland, as far as the Isle of Assumption, 1594 ... 194
Leigh, C. Voyage to Cape Briton and the Isle of Ramea, 1597 ... 195
Voyages made for the Discovery of the GULFE of SAINT LAURENCE, thence up the River of Canada to Hochelaga, &c. :—
Cartier, Jaques. Voyages to Newfoundland, the Gulfe of Saint Laurence and Grand Bay, up the River of Canada to Hochelaga, &c. 1534-40 201
Roche, J. F. de la. Voyage to Canada, Hochelaga, and Saguenay, 1542 240
Observations, together with an excellent Ruttier for some part of Newfoundland, for the Grand Bay, and the River Canada, 211-242 *passim*.
VOYAGES AND NAVIGATIONS OF THE ENGLISH TO VIRGINIA, chiefly at the charges of Sir Walter Ralegh, pp. 246-294 :—
First Voyage to Virginia, by Philip Amadas and A. Barlow, 1584 ... 93
Second Voyage to Virginia, made by Sir R. Grinvile, 1585 251
Third Voyage made in 1586 for the reliefe of the colonie 265
Brief and True Report of the new found land of Virginia. Written by Thomas Hariot, servant to Sir Walter Ralegh 266-280
Fourth Voyage to Virginia in 1587, wherein was transported the second colonie, with the names of those who remained to inhabite there ... 280
Fifth Voyage, made by John White in 1590 288
Letters Patents, Discourses, Observations, and Advertisements belonging to the Voyages made unto Virginia, pp. 243-287 *passim*.
VOYAGES TO THE COAST AND INLAND OF FLORIDA, pp. 290-362 :—
Verrazzano, John de, Florentine. Voyage to the Coast of Florida, 1524 295
Divers particulars of Florida, pp. 295-362 *passim*.
Description of the West Indies, and Florida 301
Ribault, John. Voyages to Florida, 1562 and 1565 ... ... 308, 349
Laudonniere, Capt. René. Voyage to Florida, 1564 319
Gourgues, Capt. Dominique. Voyage to Florida, 1567 356
VOYAGES MADE FROM NUEVA GALICIA AND NUEVA BISCAYA, IN NEW SPAINE, to New Mexico, Cibola, and Quivira, pp. 362-447 :—
Marco de Nica, Friar. Voyage from S. Michael in Culiacan, to the kingdome of Ceuola, or Cibola, North of Nueva Espanna, 1539... ... 366
Vasquez de Coronado, Francis. Voyage from Nueva Galicia to Cibola, Acuco, Tiguex, Quivira, and to the Westerne Ocean, 1540 373
Ruis, Frier Aug. Voyage to the 15 provinces of New Mexico, 1581 383, 389
Espejo, Ant. de. Voyage, Nueva Galicia to New Mexico, 1582... 383, 390
Discourses, Letters, &c., depending upon the Voyages to New Mexico, Cibola, and Quivira, pp. 362-396 *passim*.
Ulloa, Francisco de. Voyage by the Coasts of Nueva Galicia, and Culiacan, into the Gulfe of California, &c. 1539 397
Alarchon, Fernando. Voyage and Discovery to the bottome of the Gulfe of California, and 85 leagues up the River Buena Guia, 1540 425
Drake, Sir Francis. Voyage from Guatulco, Nueva Espanna, to the N.W. of California, as far as 43 deg., and backe againe to 38 deg., where he entrenched himselfe, called the Countrey Nova Albion, and tooke possession on behalfe of her Majestie 440

[2064] CONTENTS OF VOL. III. (*continued*)—

Gualle, Francis. Voyage from Acapulco in New Spaine to Manilla, in the Philippinas, and to Macao, in China ; and from Macao by the Lequeos, Isles of Japan, and by the North-west part of America in 37½ deg. backe againe to Acapulco, 1582-84 ... ... *page* 442

VOYAGES TO MEXICO and to the Principal Provinces thorowout New Spaine as farre as Nicaragua and Panamá, &c., pp. 447-495 :—

Tomson, Robert. Voyage into New Spaine, 1555 447
Bodenham, R. Voyage to S. Juan de Ullua, and City of Mexico, 1564... 455
Chilton, John. Voyage to all the principall parts of Nueva Espanna, and to divers places in Perú, 1568 455
Hawks, Henry. Voyage to Nueva Espanna, in which countre he travelled for five yeres, 1572 462
Philips, Miles. Voyage, 1568, to the North of Panuco, Mexico, &c. ... 469
Hortop, Job. Travels to the North of Panuco, 1586 487
Relation of the Haven of Tecuanapa, a most convenient place for building ships, upon the South Sea, not farre from Nicaragua 495

VOYAGES TO WEST INDIES, GUIANA, BRAZIL, &c. :—

Pert, Sir Thomas, and Sebastian Cabot. Voyage to Brasil, Santo Domingo, and Sant Juan de Puerto Rico, 1516 498
Tison, Thomas. Voyage to the West Indies, before 1526 500
Hawkins, Sir John. Voyages to the West Indies, the Coast of Guinie, the Isle of Dominica, the Coast of Tierra Firma, Nueva Espanna, Cape S. Anton, Cuba, and thorow the chanel of Bahama, 1562-68 500-521
Drake, Sir Francis. Voyages to Nombre de Dios and Dariene, about 1572 525
Oxnam, J. Voyage to West India, and over Dariene into the S. Sea, 1575 526
Barker, And. Voyage to the Coast of Tierra Firma, and Honduras, 1576 528
Drake, Sir F. Expedition to the West Indies, wherein were taken the Cities of Saint Jago, S. Dominigo, Carthegena, &c., 1585-86 534
Baptista, Antonio. Relation of Spanish Ports, Harbours, Forts, &c., in the West Indies—Cartagena, Nombre de Dios, Puerto Bello, Panama, &c. Spanish Letters intercepted, 1587-90 548-565
Michelson, W., and W. Mace. Voyage to the Bay of Mexico, 1589 ... 557
Carey, Sir George. Relation of a Memorable Fight 13th June, 1591, against certain Spanish ships and Gallies in the West Indies... 565
Newport, Chr. Voyage to the Isles of Dominica, S. Juan de Puerto Rico, Hispaniola, and to the Bay of the Honduras, 1591 567
King, Capt. Wm. Voyage to the Bay of Mexico, 1592 579
Voyage to the East Indies by Henry May, who in his return homeward suffered shipwracke upon the Isle of Bermuda, 1591-93 573
Duddeley, Sir Robert. Voyage to Trinidad and Coast of Paria ; with his returne homeward by the Isles of Granata, Santa Cruz, Puerto Rico, Bermuda, &c., in which voyage he and his company tooke and sunke nine Spanish shippes, 1594-95 574
Preston, Sir Amias. Voyage to the West Indies, 1595 578
Drake, Sir Francis, and Sir John Hawkins. Last Voyage to the Islands and Maine of the West Indies, 1595, in which voyage both died ... 583
Sherley, Sir Antony. Voyage to S. Jago, Dominica, Coast of Tierra Firma, Jamaica, Honduras, and Newfoundland, 1596 598
Parker, W. Voyage to Margarita, Jamaica, Truxillo, Puerto de Cavallos, &c., with his surprize of Campeche, chief town of Jucatan, 1596-97 602
Ruttier for the West Indies, Terra Firma, and Nueva Espanna ... 603-627
Ralegh, Sir Walter. Voyages for the Discovery of Guiana, 1595 627-662 ; 672
Keymis, Laurence. Relation of the Second Voyage to Guiana, 1596 666-692
Third Voyage set forth by Sir Walter Ralegh to Guiana, 1596 ... 692-697
Hawkins, W. Voyages to Brasil, 1530-32... 700
Reniger, R. and T. Borey. Voyage to Brasil, 1540 701
Pudsey. Voyage to Baya in Brasil, 1542 701
Hare, S. Voyage to Brasil, 1580 702
Lancaster, James. Voyage to Pernambuck in Brasil, 1594 708
Voyage of two Englishmen to the River Plate, 1527 726
Drake, John. Voyage up the River Plate, 1582 726

[2064] HAKLUYT'S COLLECTION, VOL. III. (*continued*)—
A Ruttier of the Coast of Brasil, from the Isle of Santa Catelina unto the River Plate, and up the said River, as farre as navigable ... *page* 728
Drake, Sir Francis. Voyage into the South Sea, and about the Globe of the whole earth, 1577... 730
Relation of Nunno de Silva, a Portugal Pilot, taken by Drake at the Isles of Cabo Verde, and carried as far as New Spaine 749
Winter, John. Voyage into the South Sea by the Streight of Magellan 748
Fenton, Edw. and L. Ward. Voyage to Brasil, as far as 33 deg. S., 1582 754
Withrington, and Chr. Lister. Voyage to South latitude of 44 deg. ... 762
Lopez Vaz. Discourse of the West Indies and South Sea, 1587 778-802
Candish, T. Voyages into the South Sea, and round the circumference of the whole earth, 1586-91, 93 ... ... 803-839 ; 842-852
Voyage of the *Delight*, a ship of Bristol, to the Streights of Magellan ... 840
Testimonies concerning the Mighty Kingdoms of Coray, Tartaria, &c., from Letters of the Jesuits, 1590, &c. 854-862
Orders and Usages of the House of Contraction, Seville ... 862-68
Observations, discourses, instructions, letters, ruttiers, relating to the voyages pp. 742-866 *passim*.

SUPPLEMENT TO HAKLUYT'S COLLECTION.

A Selection of Curious, Rare, and Early Voyages, and [2070] Histories of Interesting Discoveries, chiefly published by HAKLUYT, or at his suggestion, but not included in his Celebrated Compilation, to which, to PURCHAS, and other general collections, this is intended as a SUPPLEMENT. 4to. Lond. 1812.

Galvano. Discoveries of the World from their first Originall, unto the yeere of our Lord, 1555... ... ... *page* 1
Davis, J. The Worlde's Hydrographicall Description, 1595 51
Bertrandon de la Brocquière. Voyage d'Outremer et Retour de Jérusalem en France par la Voie de Terre, pendant 1432-33 69
Vertomannus, Lewes. Navigation and Voyages to the Regions of Arabia, Egypte, Persia, Syria, Ethiopia, and East India 147
Langhenez, Bernardt. Briefe Description of a Voyage made by certaine Ships of Holland into the East Indies, 1595-97 213
The prosperous and speedy Voyage to Java in the East Indies, performed by 8 ships of Amsterdam, from Texell in Holland, whereof 4 went forward from Java for the Moluccas, 1598-99 245
Bruton, William. Newes from the East Indies ; or a Voyage to Bengalla, one of the greatest kingdoms under the Great Mogull, with their detestable religion, mad and foppish rites, wicked sacrifices, and impious customes, 1638 257
Watreman, Wm. The Fardle of Facions, conteining the Aunciente Maners, Customes, and Lawes of the Peoples enhabiting the two partes of the Earth, called Affricke and Asie, 1555 273
The Conquest of the Grand Canaries, by 73 saile of shippes, sent forth at the Command of the States Generall to the Coast of Spaine and the Canarie Isles, 1599 353
Martyr, Peter. Historie of the West Indies, containing the Actes and Adventures of the Spaniards, translated by M. Lok 367
Soto, Ferdinand de. Travels and Discoveries. Virginia richly valued, by the description of the Maine Land of Florida, her next neighbour, translated out of the Portuguese by Hakluyt... 689
Jourdan, Silv. Discovery of the Barmudas, called the Isle of Divels ; by Sir Thomas Gates, Sir George Sommers, and Capt. Newport, 1610... 763
True Coppie of a Discourse written by a Gentleman, employed in the late Voyage of Spaine and Portingale : sent to his particular friend, and by him published for the better satisfaction of all such as having been seduced by particular report, have entred into conceipts tending to the discredit of the Enterprise, and Actors of the same, 1589 771
Essex, Earl of. Omissions of Cales Voyage, stated and discussed ... 803

SCOTIA
Edinburgh
HIBER NIA
ANG LIA
London
Plimouth
He shewed his word vnto Iacob, and he hath not dealt so with any nation. Psal: 147.
NEW IERVSALEM
Vos autem &c. Ye are
mines mortemini.
Psa: 82. 6. 7.
FVI
ELIZ
BETHA
HAP
SEMPER EADEM
O quam te memorem virgo
HUNC TANTVM NOBIS FATA OSTENDERE, NEC VLTRA ESSE SINVNT.
HAKLVYTVS POSTHUMUS or PVRCHAS HIS PILGRIMES.
Containing a History of the World, in Sea voyages & lande-Trauells, by Englishmen & others.
Wherein
Gods Wonders in Nature & Prouidence, The Actes, Arts, Varieties, & Vanities of Men, with a world of the Worlds Rarities, are by a world of Eyewitnesse-Authors, Related to the World.
Some left written by M. Hakluyt at his death. More since added. His also perused, & perfected. All examined, abreuiated, Illustrated with Notes, Enlarged with Discourses. Adorned with pictures, and Expressed in Mapps. In fower Parts. Each containing fiue Bookes.
By SAMVEL PVRCHAS B.D.
Ætat. 48.
Angg. Samuel Purchas
PARS SVA CELVM
Imprinted at LONDON for Henrie FETHERSTON at the signe of the rose in Paules Churchyard

Hakluytus Posthumous, or Purchas, his Pilgrimes, in [2071–76] Five Bookes [Parts]. The first, contayning the Voyages and Peregrinations made by Ancients, Kings, Patriarkes, Apostles, Philosophers, and others, to and thorow the remoter parts of the knowne World; Enquiries also of Languages and Religions, especially of the moderne diversified professions of Christianitie. The second, a Description of all the Circum-Navigations of the Globe. The third, Navigations and Voyages of Englishmen, alongst the Coasts of Africa, to the Cape of Good Hope, and from thence to the Red Sea, the Abassine, Arabian, Persian, Indian, Shoares, Continents, and Ilands. The fourth, English Voyages beyond the East Indies, to the Ilands of Japan, China, Cauchinchina, the Philippinæ with others, and the Indian Navigations further prosecuted; their just Commerce nobly vindicated against Turkish treacherie, victoriously defended against Portugall Hostilitie, gloriously advanced against Moorish and Ethnike Perfidie; hopefully recovering from Dutch Maliguitie, justly maintayned against ignorant and malicious Calumnie. The fifth, Navigations, Voyages, Traffiques, Discoveries of the English Nation in the Easterne parts of the World; contayning the English-Indian Occurrents, and contayning the English Affaires with the Great Samorine, in the Persian and Arabian Gulfes, and in other places of the Continent, and Ilands of and beyond the Indies, the Portugall Attempts, and Dutch Disasters, divers Sea-fights with both, and many other remarkable relations. By Samuel Purchas, B.D. Maps and Illustrations. 5 vols., folio. Lond. 1625–26.

[2071] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. (PART I. BOOK I.)

Solomons, King Navie sent from Eziongeber to Ophir, the Voyage largely discussed out of Divine, Ecclesiastical, and Humane Testimonies *page* 1
The Commendations of Navigation, as an art worthie of the care of the most Worthie, the Necessitie, Commodite, Dignitie thereof ... 17
Of Ezion Geber, Eloth, and the Red Sea; that of Edom it received that name, and communicated it to the Indian Ocean, by the Phœnician Navigations frequent in those times to India... 21
Of Ophir, divers opinions weighed and censured; whether the Compas was knowne to the Old World; that the remote parts were lately inhabited, the New World but newly, and a great part thereof not yet ... 25
Joctans posteritie seated in the East parts of Asia, amongst them Ophir in India ultra Gangem, where Chryse was of old, and now is the Kingdome of Pegu, and the Regions adjoining 31
Of the Gold, Silver, Gemmes, Ivorie, Almug Trees, Apes and Peacockes, which Salomons Fleet brought from Ophir 35
Probable conjuctures of the course taken in the Ophirian Voyage, and account given of the three yeeres time spent there; also of the course taken in like Voyages by the Romans, and the divers Ports whereto the Spices and riches of India have in divers Ages been brought, and thence dispersed to the several parts of Europe 39
Of Tharsis, or Tharshish, whether it be the same with Ophir, and both, some indefinite remoter Countrie, whether it be the sea, or Tartessus, or any place in Spaine. Of the Ancient Navigations about Africa, and of the Phœnician Antiquities 44

[2071] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. I. (PART I. BK. I.) (*continued*)—

Man's Life a Pilgrimage. The Peregrinations of Christ, and the first encompassing the habitable or then inhabited World by the Holy Apostles and first Planters of the Gospell ... ... *page* 49
The Peregrinations of S. Peter, S. Andrew, John, and two Jacobi, Philip, Simon Zelotes, Thomas, Bartholomew, Matthew, Jude, Matthias, and of counterfeit Writings in the Apostles' names 51
Of S. Paul; of Apostolicall Assistants 56
Of America, whether it were then peopled 58
The glorie of Apostolicall Conquests; the hopes of enlarging the Church in the last Age, by knowledge of Arts and Languages, through the benefit of Printing and Navigation 61
Of divers other principall Voyages and Peregrinations mentioned in Holy Scriptnre. Of the travels and dispersions of the Jewes, and of National Transmigrations 66
Fabulous Antiquities of the Peregrinations and Navigations of Bacchus, Osiris, Hercules, the Argonauts, Cadmus, the Græcian Navie to Troy, Menelaus, Ulysses, Æneas, and others... 68
A Briefe Recital of Famous Expeditions mentioned in Ancient Histories, of the Assyrians, Egyptians, Scythians, Ethiopians, Persians, and others 72
Travels of the Ancient Philosophers and learned men briefly mentioned. 74
Phœnician Voyages, and especially that of Hanno, a Carthaginian ... 77
Iambulus, his Navigation to Arabia and Ethiopia, and thence to a strange Iland, from whence he sailed to Palimbothra in India 79
Alexander the Great; Life, Acts, Peregrinations, and Conquests ... 81
Travels of Musæus, Thebæus, and others mentioned by S. Ambrose; of others also mentioned in the Ecclesiastical Histories of Eusebius, Ruffinus, Socrates, and Sozomen 89
A Briefe and General Consideration of Europe compared with the other parts of the World; the Names, Quantitie, Bounds, Qualitie, Excellencies, and Languages of Europe 90
Brerewood, Edw. Enquiries of Languages 95
—— Enquiries of the Religions professed in the World, with other Philosophical Speculations, and divers Annotations added 112
Relations of divers Travellers, touching the Diversities of Christian Rites and Tenents in divers parts of the World 147
Tecla Maria, an Abassine. Answeres to questions touching the Religion of the Abassines and Cophti 147
Leonard, Bp. of Sidon. Relations of the Jacobites and Armenians ... 150
Of Simon Sulaka, an Easterne Patriarke, amongst the Chaldæans; and of others sent thither. Of Abdesu, Aatalla, Donha, his successors ... 151
Of the Cophti, their Synode at Cairo, the Jesuites being the Pope's Agents, and of Stephen Colinzas Message to the Georgians, and two Jesuites sent to the Maronites 151
Erroros ex libris Maronitarum excerpti 1580 sunt autem hujusmodi ... 152
Angelos, Chr. Of the Condition of Life in which the Greeks now live, and of their Rites of Fasts, Feasts, and other Observations 154
Stroza, Peter. Treaties of the Opinions of the Chaldeans, touching the Patriarke of Babylon, and the Nestorians in Asia 163
A Briefe Survey of the Ecclesiasticall Politie, Ancient and Moderne, or of the severall Patriarchs, Archbishops, and Bishops' Sees thorow the Christian World; also of the Jesuites Colledges and Numbers, and of other Monasticall Orders 166
A Discourse of the Diversitie of Letters used in divers Nations of the World; the Antiquitie, manifold use and varietie thereof, with exemplarie descriptions of very many strange Alphabets 176

[2072] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. (PART II. BOOKS II. TO V.).

Of the Improvement of Navigation in later times, and of Magnetical and Astronomical Instruments, first applied to Navigation ... ... *page* 1
Henrie, Prince; son of John, King of Portugal. Discoveries, and of the helps both against the Moores, and in their Discoveries which the Portugals have received of our Nation 4

[2072] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. PART II. (*continued*)—

John, King. Second Discoveries, and Advancement of the Art of Navigation, 1481-87 ... ... *page* 7
Columbus, Chr. Conjectures touching a New World 8
—— First Voyage, and Improvement therein of the Mariner's Art, 1492 10
Alexander VI., Pope. Bull made to Castile touching the New World, 1493, with Animadversions 13
The Portugals Discontent and Compromise with the Spaniard, and the First Discoveries of the East Indies, 1493-4... 26
Gama's Acts at Calicut and his Return, 1499 28
The Second Fleet sent to the East Indies; their Discoverie of Brazil, and other acts, 1500 30
Albuquerque's Exploits, and the first knowledge of the Moluccas ... 32
Magalianes, F. The occasion of his Voyage, and the particulars of the same, with the Compassing of the World; gathered out of Ant. Pigafetta, who was in the said Circumnavigation, also from divers other authors, 1519-22 33
Drake, Sir Francis. Circumnavigation of the Earth, 1577-80 46
Pretty, Francis. Voyage of Thomas Candish into the South Sea, and from thence round about the Circumference of the whole Earth, 1586-88 57
Candish, Thomas. Letter to Lord Hunsdon, touching the successe of his Voyage about the World, 1588 70
Noort, Oliver. Voyage round about the Globe, 1598-1601 71
Sebald de Wert. Voyage to the South Sea, and Miserie in the Streights nine months, 1598-99 78
Spilbergen, George. Voyage of, which passed by the Magellane Streights and South Sea, unto the East Indies, and thence (having encompassed the whole circumference of the Earth) home, 1614-17 ... 80
Schot, Apol. Discourse of the Present State of the Moluccas 86
Spilbergen, G. Brief Description of the Forts, Souldiers, and Militarie Provision, as also of their Trade and Shipping in the East Indies, under the States of the United Provinces, 1616 87
Schouten, Corn. Circumnavigation; who, Southwards from the Streights of Magellan in Terra del Fuego, found and discovered a new passage through the great South Sea, and that way sayled round about the World, 1615-17 88
Of the First English Voyages to the East Indies, before the establishment of the East Indian Companie 109
Sighelmus, Mandevile, Stevens, Fitch and divers other Englishmen, their Indian Voyages 109
Wood, Benj. Voyage into the East Indies, 1596-1601 110
Mildenhall, John. Travailes into the Indies, and in the Countries of Persia, and of the Great Mogul. 1599. Mildenhall, J. Second Letter to Master R. Staper, from Casbin in Persia, 1606 114
Davis, Capt. John. Voyage to the Easterne India, 1598-1600 116
Adams, W. Voyage by the Magellan Streights to Japon, 1598-1611 ... 125
Davis, Capt. J. Third Voyage, with Sir E. Michelborne to the East Indies, 1604-6 132
A Priviledge for fifteene yeeres granted by Her Majestie to certaine Adventurers, for the Discoverie of the Trade for the East Indies, Dec. 30, 1600 139
First Voyage made to East India by Sir John Lancaster, 1600, with four ships. The preparation to this Voyage, and what befell them in the Way till they departed from Saldania to Achen in Sumatra, with their trading at Saint Maries, Antongill, Nicubar; the strange plant of Sombrero, and other occurrents. Their entertainment and Trade at Achen, and Q. Elizabeth's Letter to that King; their presents to and from the King, his letters to Q. Elizabeth, their departure from Priaman and Bantam, and settling a Trade there, with their departure for England. Portugall Wiles discovered, with a Prize taken neere Malacca 147
Scot, Edmund. Discourse of Java, and of the First English Factorie there, with divers Indian, English, and Dutch occurrents, 1602-5 ... 164

[2072] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. I. PART II. (*continued*)—

Clayborne, Thomas. Discourse of a Second Voyage to the East Indies under Sir H. Middleton, 1604-6, with 4 ships ... ... *page* 185
Keeling, W. Journal of the Third Voyage to the East Indies, 1607-10, with 3 ships. Their disasters and putting back for Sierra Leona; what happened till they departed from Saldania. Instructions learned at Delisa of the Moores and Gusarates touching the Monsons; coming to Priaman and Bantam, with their Voyage to Banda 188
Hawkins, Capt. W. Relation of the occurrents which happened in the time of his residence in India, in the Countie of the Great Mogoll; and of his departure from thence, 1608-13. A briefe discourse of the strength, wealth, and government, with some customs of the Great Mogoll ... 206
Middleton, David. Voyage from Tilburie Hope, 1606-8 226
Jones, T. Briefe narration of the Fourth Voyage to the East Indies under Alex. Sharpey and R. Rowles, with Discoverie of the Red Sea ... 228
Report of W. Nicols, which travelled by Land from Bramport to Masulipatan, written at Bantam by H. Moris, 1612 232
The unhappie Voyage of the *Union*, till she arrived at Priaman, 1609, reported by a Letter sent by S. Bradshaw; written by H. Moris, 1610 232
Salbanke, Joseph. Voyage through India, Persia, part of Turkie, the Persian Gulfe, and Arabia, 1609... 235
Middleton, David. Voyage to Java and Banda, 1609 238
Middleton, Sir Henrie. Sixth Voyage, set forth by the East Indian Companie in 3 ships, 1610-12. The Proceeding of his Voyage till he came to Moha in the Red Sea. Turkish treacherie at Moha and Aden with the English. Sir H. Middleton and 34 others sent to the Basha at Zenan; Description of the Countrie, and occurrents till their returne. Indian shipping at Moha: Sir H. Middleton's escape from the Turkes. Departure from Surat, and what happened there with the Cambayans and Portugals, going to Dabul, and thence to the Red Sea, and enforced trade with the Guzerates 247
Dounton, Capt. Nich. Journal, or certain extracts thereof, 1611-12. Their coming to Saldania, and thence to Socatora, of Abba del Curia, Arabia Felix, Aden and Moha, and the treacherous dealing of both places. Their departure from Moha to Assab, and after that, higher into the Red Sea, thence to Socatora, and after that Surat 274
Marten, Nath. Seventh Voyage into East India, under Capt. Anth. Hippon, 1610-15 314
Floris, P. Williamson. Extracts of his Journal, for the Seventh Voyage, 1610-15. Voyage to Paleacatte, Petapoli, Masulipatan, Bantam, Patania, and Siam. Relations of strange occurrents in Pegu, Siam, Joor, Patane, and the Kingdoms adjacent 319
Tatton, John. Journal of a Voyage made by Captain S. Castleton to the East Indies, 1612-13 328
Saris, John. Eighth Voyage set forth by the East Indian Societie, wherein were employed three ships, under the command of Capt. John Saris. His course and acts to and in the Red Sea, Java, Moluccas, and Japan (by the inhabitants called Neffoon, where also he first began and settled an English Trade and Factorie), with other remarkable varities, 1611-14 334
—— Observations of occurrents which happened in the East Indies during his abode at Bantam, 1605-9 384
Cockes, R. Relation of what passed in the General's absence going to the Emperour's Court. Whereunto are added divers Letters of his and others, for the better knowledge of Japonian affaires 395
Finch, W. Observations taken out of his large Journall, touching Sierra Leona, in 1607; S. Augustine and Socotora; occurrents in India; Journey to Agra; Description of Fetipore, Byana, Lahore, &c. ... 414
Davy, John. Journal of the Ninth Voyage to the East Indies, under Capt. E. Marlowe, 1611-15 440
Davis, John. A Ruter, or briefe direction for readie sayling into the East India, digested into a plaine methode, upon experience of the five voyages thither, and home again 444

[2072] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. PART II. (*continued*)—

Best, Thomas. Journal of the tenth Voyage to the East India, 1611-14, with 2 ships. Observations in their way to Surat, their Acts with the Mogol's subjects, and fights against the Portugals, settling a Factorie, and departure to Aehen, Trade to Tecoo and Passaman, their going to Bantam, and thence home ... ... *page* 456
Copland, Rev. P. Remembrances taken out of a Tractate written by, on the former Voyage [Best]. King of Aeheu's Letter to His Majestie; and Notes of N. Salmon's Journal 466
Boner, Robert. Notes taken out of the Journal of; who was then Master in the *Dragon* [Capt. Best] 479
Extracts of a Tractate, written by Nich. Withington, which was left in the Mogul's Countrey, by Capt. Best, a Factor; his Adventures and Travels therein 482
Wilson, Ralph. Journal of the eleventh Voyage to the East Indies, 1611-13 486
Payton, Walter. Journal of all the principal matters passed in the Voyage to the East India, 1612-14 488
Downton, Capt. Nic. Extracts of the Journal of a Voyage to the East Indies; wherein is related their happy sueeesse against the Viee-Roy, and all the Indian Sea Forces of the Portugals, 1613-15 500
Elkington, Capt. T. Collections taken out of the Journal of a Voyage to the East Indies, 1613-15 514
Dodsworth, Edw. Breife Memorialls observed by, during a Voyage to the East Indies, 1613-15 516
Francisco, Domingo. Examination of, taken in Swally Roade, East India, aboord the *Gift*, Feb. 20, 1614 518
Steel, R., and J. Crowther. Journal of a Journey from Azmere in India, to Spahan, in Persia, 1615-16 519
Millward, John. Memorials of a Voyage to the East Indies, 1614-15 ... 524
Peyton, Capt. Walter. Second Voyage into the East Indies, 1614-16. A briefe declaration of the Ports, Cities, and Towns, inhabited and traded unto by the Portugalls, betwixt the Cape of Good Hope and Japan. 528
Roe, Sir Thomas. Observations collected out of His Journal, of matters occurring worthy memorie in the way, and in the Mogol's Court, his customes, cities, countries, subjects, and other Indian Affaires, 1614-17 535
Coryat, Thomas. Letter from Jerusalem to the Court of the Great Mogol, 1615-16, with observations 592
Hawes, Roger. Memorialls taken out of the Journal of, touching the Proeeedings of the Factorie of Cranganor under the Great Samorine, 1615 603
Childe, Alex. Journal from England to Surat, and thence to Jasques in Persia, 1616 606
Spurway, Thomas. Letter touching the wrongs done at Banda to the English by the Hollanders, 1617 608
Hatch, John. Relations and Remembrances of a Voyage, set forth by the East Indian Societie, 1616-21 618
Heynes, Edw. Voyage from Surat to Moha, in the Rea Sea, for settling an English Trade in those parts, 1618 622
Pring, Capt. Martin. Brief Notes of two Voyages into the East Indies, 1614-16. Second Voyage into the East Indies, 1616-21:—Occurrents in the way, at Surat, Bantam, Icatra, Coromandel, and Teco. Voyage from Bantam to Patania, and thenee to Japan and Icatra, set by itself for the use of Mariners 631
Hores, W. Discourse of his Voyage from Surat to Aehen, Teco, and Bantam, 1618-19 656
Courthop, Nath. Journal of his Voyage from Bantam to the Ilands of Banda, with his residenee in Banda and occurrents there, 1616-20, with the surrender of Poolaroone by the Dutch 664
Hayes, Rt. Continuation of the former Journal, containing the death of Capt. Courthop, surrender of Lantore, news of the peace, and after the peace Lantore and Poolaroone seized by the Dutch 1620-21... ... 679

[2072] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. I. PART II. (*continued*)—

Letter written to the East India Companie in England, from their Factors, 1621 ... ... *page* 684

The Hollanders Declaration of the affaires of the East Indies ; written in an answere to the former Reports, touching wrongs done to the English in the Islands of Banda, 1622 687

An Answer to the Hollanders declaration concerning the occurrents of the East India... 690

Relations and Depositions touching the Hollanders brutish and cruel usage of the English, 1621 693

Fitz-Herbert, Capt. Humphrey. Pithy Description of the chiefe Ilands of Banda and Moluccas, 1621 697

Middleton, Sir H. Voyage to the Moluccas ; with three severall surrenders of certaine of the Banda Islands, Pooloway, Poolaroone, Rosinging, and Wayre, to the King of England, 1620 701

Dutch Navigations to the East Indies, out of their own Journals and other Histories 706

Swan, R. Extract of a Journal of a Voyage to Surat and to Jasques in the Persian Gulfe, with 4 ships 723

Relation of the fight of four English Ships with foure Portugall ships, two Galliots, and ten Frigates in the Gulfe of Persia, 1620 728

Smith, Rt. Letter to his brother, relating of a rare attempt and exploit of a small English Pinnasse, in taking a Portugall ship 729

Hobbs, Giles. Travaile from Musco to Spahan, 1620 729

Mun, T. Discourse of Trade from England unto the East Indies, answering to divers objections which are usually made against the same ... 732

[2073] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (PART I. BOOKS VI. TO X.)

Leo, John. Observations of Africa, and a Description of the Kingdomes of Bugia and Tunis, the Land of Negroes, and of the confines of Egypt ; with an account of the People, Tribes, Languages, Seasons, Vertues, Vices, and other more general considerations of Africa ... *page* 749

Collections of things most remarkable in the Historie of Barbarie, by Ro. C. 851

The trading of the Moores into Guinee and Gago for gold ore, or sandie gold 872

African Possessions of the King of Spain, and the Turke 873

Nicholay, Nich. Description of the City of Alger, and how it came into the possession of Barbarossa, and also of Malta and Tripolie 874

Mansel, Sir Robert. Journal of all occurrents hapning in the Fleet of Ships sent out by the King, as well against the Pirats of Algiers as others, 1620 881

Relation of the *Jacob*, a ship of Brisholl, which was in 1621 taken by the Turkish Pirats of Algier, and within five days after, four English youths overcame thirteen of the Turkes, and brought the ship to St. Lucas in Spaine, where they sold nine for Gallie-slaves, 1621... 887

Rawlins, John. Wonderfull Recovery of the *Exchange*, of Bristow, from the Turkish Pirats of Algier... 889

Sondys, George. Relations of Africa, his Voyage from Rhodes to Alexandria, Observations of Egypt and of Nilus, Journey to Cairo and Gaza, 1610 896

Jobson, R. True Relation of a Voyage for the Discovery of Gambra ; in which they passed 960 miles up the River into the Continent ... 921

Guinea. A Description and Historicall Declaration of the Kingdom of Guinea, otherwise called the Golden Coast of Myna, in Africa, shewing their beliefe, opinions, traffiquing, battering, and manner of speech, together with the situation of the Country, Townes, Havens, and Rivers, as they are now found out and discovered. Translated out of Dutch 962

The Passage from the Golden Coast to the Kingdome of Benni, or Rio de Benni, and Rio Floreado, the Citie, Court, Gentry, Apparell, and other places described... 964

[2073] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Battell, And. Voyage to the River of Plate; who being taken on the Coast of Brasil, was sent a prisoner to Angola; discovery of the Gagas, and escape to Loango ... ... *page* 970

Of the Province of Engoy, and other Regions of Loango, with the Customs observed by the King and People 979

Of the Provinces of Bongo, Calongo, Mayombe, Manikesocke, Motimbas, of the Ape-monster Pongo, their hunting, idolatries, and other observations 981

Pigafetta, P. Report of the Kingdom of Congo, gathered out of the Discourses of Ed. Lopes, translated by A. Hartwell. The Journey by Sea from Lisbone to the Kingdom of Congo; the circuit of the Kingdom, and of the borders and confines thereof, as also of divers bordering Nations —of Angola, Banba, Sogno, Sundi, Pango, Batta, and Pemba. How the Iland of S. Thomas was first inhabited, and of the Bishoppe that was sent thither. Invasion of the Jagges, their savage condition. Of the countries that are beyond the Kingdomes of Congo, towards the Cape of Good Hope; of the River Nilus, and of Sofala, Monomotapa, the Amazones, S. Lawrence, and other Æthiopian Countries 986

Alvarez, Sir Francis. Voyage unto the Court of Prete Janni, the Great Christian Emperour of Ethiopia, 1520-33. The situation of Barua, the chief towne of the Kingdom of Bagnagasso, of his dominion and Government; their departure to Timei, and qualitie of that place; of the rare buildings and pillars at Caxumo. Departure from S. Michael to Bacinete. Departure from Corcora, and the pleasant country we passed through; Dofarso, the Moores of Dobas; Ancona, Angote; Salt and Iron Money. Of the churches which are in the countries of Abugana, which King Lulibella made; of his Tombe in the Church of Golgota. Of the end of the Kingdom of Angote, and of the beginning of Amara, and divers Lakes. Strange Trenches and Gates in the entrance to Xoa. Of the Troglodites and Goraises. Pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Of the Countries which border on Prestor John, Moores, Gentiles, Amazones, Casates, Damute, Goiame, Bagamidri, Nubia. Their departure and arrived at Ormuz, after at Goa, and at Lisbon. Brief Notes of Ethiopia 1026-1121

Matthew, the Ambassadour of Prete Janui, is conducted by the Portugals unto the Haven of Maczua in the Red Sea, and what hapned to his death 1027

Castro, Don John. Voyage which the Portugals made from India to Zoez, 1540-41. The Sailing from Goa to Socotora, and into the Red Sea, as far as Mazua. Relations of Ethiopia sub Ægypto, and Prester John; of Nilus, and the Abassine Customs and Neighbours. The cause and meanes of the decay of that great Empire. Of Marate and Suaquen. Mountains of Sand on the Coasts of Dradate, Doroo, Fuxaa, Arequea, Farate, Quilfit, and Igidid. Description of the Coast from Igidid unto Comol, Raselnaxef, Xuarif, Gadenauhi, Xermeelquiman, Gualibo, Tuna, Alcocer, and Toro. Description of the Nooke or Bay beyond Toro, and how by it is understood the Gulfe Elaniticus. Of Soez, and of their returne homewards. Of the Badois, and their Customs, and why the Sea is called Red... 1122

Brief Relation of the Embassage which the Patriarch Don John Bermudez brought from the Emperour of Ethiopia to Don John, King of Portugal; in the which he reciteth the death of Don Christopher of Gama, and the successes of the Portugals that went in his companie. Don John Bermudez sent to Rome; his returne into Ethiopia, arrival at Maczua, the Death of the Negus; entertainment of him and Christopher of Gama, with the Portugal Forces by the Queene Regent. Of the Gallas and other Provinces, subject and bordering on the Negus, and rarities there observed 1149

Nunnez (or Nonius), Baretus, John, and Andrea Ovieda. Relations of the State and Religion in Ethiopia, 1555-77. Description of the Countries, and the severall Regions, Religions, and Abassine opinions... ..1174

An Armenian his Report of Sussinus, the Emperor of the Abaxins, by us vulgarly called Prester John 1187

[2073] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

The Historie of the First Expedition to Jerusalem, by Godfrey of Bullen, Robert of Normandie, and other Christian Princes, written by Robert, a monk of S. Remigius, 1095 ... ... *page* 1189

Fulcherius Carnotensis. Acts of the Pilgrimes in their Expedition to Jerusalem, before and after the taking thereof, 1095-1124 1201

Supplement of the Holy Land Storie, gleaned out of the large Historie of William, Archbishop of Tyrus, 1126-78 1210

Continuation of the Jerusalem Expedition and other additions, gathered out of Matthew Paris, chiefly relating the Acts of English Pilgrimes in that employment, 1118-1292 1215

Pilgrimage to Jerusalem, written in very old English Rime 1230

The Churches Peregrination by the Holy Land way, and warre into mystical Babylon, or a mysterie of Papal iniquitie revealed, how the Papal Monarchie in and over Christendome was advanced in that age and the following, and principally by this Expedition into the Holy Land...1245

The Historie of the Normans and their proceedings. Of Urban and Boamund's Policie, &c. 1245

Monuments of Antiquitie, taken out of Ancient Records, to testifie the quondam commerce betwixt our Kings and their Subjects, and those Easterne Princes 1271

Sandys, George. Relation of a Journey to the Holy Land, begun 1610. His Journey from Venice to Constantinople; Constantinople described, the Turke's Seraglio, Pera; Observations on the Turkish Empire, Government, and Religion. The Holy Land described; visiting of Emaus and Bethlehem, and other places. His Returne, with Observations of Mount Carmel, Acon, Sidon, Tyrus 1274

Biddulph, W. Part of a Letter from Aleppo 1334

—— Part of a Letter from Jerusalem 1343

Glover, Sir Thomas. Account of the Journey of Ed. Barton, Esq., Ambassador with the Grand Signior in Constantinople, 1596... 1354

Barton, Ed. Two Letters to G. Sanderson and G. Sandy from Agria, 1596 1358

Smith, Capt. John. Travels and Adventures in divers parts of the World, thorow France, Italie, and on the Sea Coasts of Europe, Africa, and Asia, with his Transylvanian Acts; begun about 1596 1361

Osman, Sultan. The death of, and the setting up of Mustafa his uncle...1370

Mount Sinai, Oreb, and the adjoining parts of Arabia, described out of the Four Journals of Breidenbach, Baumgarten, Bellonius, and Chr. Furer 1376

Sherley, Sir Anthonie. Travels into Persia, and employed thence Ambassador to the Christian Princes, 1599 1383

—— Voyage over the Caspian Sea, and thorow Russia, from W. Parry's Discourse of the whole Voyage of Sir A. Sherley, 1601 1407

Newberie, John. Two Voyages. One into the Holy Land, 1578-9, the other to Balsara, Ormus, Persia, and back thorow Turkie, 1580-82...1410

Cartwright, John. Observations in his Voyage from Aleppo to Hispaan, and backe again, about 1603. Of Euphrates, Orpha, Caraemit, the Curdi, Armenians, Bithlis, Van, Arrarat, Araxis, Chiulfal, Sumachia, Derbent, Sechieres, Aras, Tauris, Soltania, Casbin, Argouil, Gilan, Cassan, Hispaan, and of the Persian King and Government; and returne by the way of Persia, Susiana, Chaldea, Assyria, and Arabia 1422

Benjamin, the Son of Jonas, a Jew. Peregrination of discovering both the state of the Jews and of the World, about 460 yeeres since. Of the Jewes and their Synagogues, Schooles, or Universities, and other observations in Europe. The estate of the Jewes, and relations of the World in the higher parts of Asia, Syria, Palæstina, Damascus, and the parts adjoining; of Mesopotamia, Mosul, Bagdat, and Calipha; the Numbers, Synagogues, and Privileges of the Jewes in it, and the places adjoining. Strange Reports if true of the Aliman Jewes. Of Persia and David Elroi; of the Nisbor Jewes, and some places of India. Of India, Ethiopia, Egypt, his returne into Europe; Sicilia, Germanie, Prussia, Russia, France 1437

[2073] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Terry, Edward. Relation of a Voyage to the Easterne India, 1615. A Description of the Mogols Empire, the People of Indostan, and the Gentile Sects ... ... *page* 1464

Sultan Achmet Chan, Letter to King James I. 1482

Barthema or Vertoman Lewis. Travels into Egypt, Syria, Arabia, Persia, and India, 1503. His travel thorow the Desart of Medina and Mecha, passage by the Red Sea to Aden, imprisonment and escape, visiting other parts of Arabia, Zeila, Cambia 1483

Collections of Asia, especially of Arabia, gathered out of an Arabike booke of Geographie, written by a Nubian, 470 yeeres ago, translated into Latin by Gabriel Sionita, and J. Hesrouita 1495

Collections of divers Mahumetan authors in their Arabicke Bookes by G. Sionita and J. Hesronita, touching the most remarkable things in the East, especially of the Mosleman superstitions and rites, and the places of chiefe note 1499

Duart de Meneses, Don. Tractate of the Portugall Indies [Goa] containing the Laws, Customes, Revenues, Expenses, and other matters remarkable therein 1506

Silva Figueroa, Don Garcia, ambassador from the King of Spain to the Persian. Letter written at Hispahan, to the Marquesse of Bedmar, touching matters of Persia, 1619 1533

João dos Sanctos, Friar. Collections out of the Voyage and Historie of his Æthiopia Orientalis, et Varia Historia, and out of other Portugals, for the better knowledge of Africa and the Christianitie. The author's Voyage and acts in those parts, Sea accidents, Moorish fooleries; of Sofala; the fruits and plants of those parts. Of the River Cuama, and the adjacent Country, the Hills of Lupata. of the Mongas, Rufumba, Sena, Tete, Massapa, and of the Kingdome of Manamotapa; also of Ophir, and of the Golden Mines of Fura. Of the Manamotapa, his customes and vassals, and of the adjoining Kingdomes (wherein other authors have erred), of Mosambique, Quiloa, Mombaza, Melinde, Magadoxo, of the Mombos and Zimbas; of Quilimane, the Ilands on the Coast; the Macuas. and other African observations 1535

Gramaye, J. B. Relations of the Christianitie of Africa, and especially of Barbarie and Algier, 1619 1561

Jobson, Richard. Observations touching the River Gambra, with the people, merchandise, and creatures of those parts 1567

Letter containing the admirable escape and glorious victorie of N. Roberts, T. Stevens, and R. Sucksbich, taken by Algier Pyrates 1577

Withers, Robert. Description of the Grand Signior's Seraglio 1580

Letter sent by Sultan Osman, to His Majestie, by Husein Chiaus ...1612

Letter written by Halil Bashaw, Chief Vizier and Generall in the Persian Expedition, to Sir Paul Pinder, April, 1618 1612

Sanderson, John. Voyages to Constantinople, Cairo, and Tripoli, with an Historical Description of Constantinople, 1584-1602... 1614

—— Pilgrimage from Constantinople to the Holy Land, and so to Tripolie in Syria, 1601 1629

Timberley, H. Report of the Voyage from Cairo in Egypt, to Jerusalem, 1601 1640

Newbery, John. Letters relating to his third and last Voyage into the Easterne parts of the World, Aleppo, Balsara, and Ormus, 1583 ...1642

Eldred, J., and W. Shales. Letters from Bagdet, and Balsara, 1583 ...1644

Pyrard de Laval, Francois. Voyage to the East Indies, and especially his observations of the Maldives, where being ship-wraeked, hee lived five yeeres, 1601-11. Description of the Maldives, their 13 Cantons, 12,000 Iles, sea-changes, strange currents, Monsons, maine inlets, blacke hoyling sea, heate, seasons, &c. 1646

Briefe collections of Voyages, chiefly of Spaniards and Portugals taken out of Antonio Galvano's Book of the Discoveries of the World... ...1671

Trigautius, Nic., a Jesuite. Letter touching his Voyage to India, and of the state of Christianitie in China and Japan, 1618 ... .1693

Cocke, R. Letter concerning later occurrents in Japon, 1622 1695

[2073] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Hatch, Arthur. Letter touching Japon, with the Government affaires and later occurrents, 1623 ... ... *page* 1696
Frederike, Cæsar. Extracts of his eighteen yeeres Indian observations, 1563-81 1702
Balbi, Gasparo. Voyage to Pegu, and observations there, 1579-83 ...1722
Fitch, Ralph. Voyage to Ormus, and so to Goa, in the East Indies, to Cambaia, Ganges, Bengala; to Bacola, and Chonderi to Pegu, to Jamahay in the Kingdom of Siam, and backe to Pegu, and from thence to Malacca, Zeilan, Cochin, and all the Coast of the East Indias, 1583-91 1730
Pimenta, Nicholas. Indian Observations, written from divers Indian Regions, principally relating the Countries and accidents of the Coast of Coromandel, and Pegu, 1597-99 1744
Linschoten, John Huighen van. Voyage to Goa and observations of the East Indies, 1583 1750
Relation of Ormuz, and of the late taking thereof by the English and Persians 1785
Relation of the Kings of Ormuz, and of the Foundation of the Citie of Ormuz, taken out of a Chronicle, composed by a King, called Pacaturunxa 1785
Pinder, W. Relation of Ormuz businesse, 1620-21 1787
Wilson, T. Letter written to Sir John Wostenholme, containing many particulars of the Ormus Warre, and cause thereof 1790
Monoxe, Edw. Journal of the late Ormuz business 1793
Sherley, Sir Robert. A briefe memorial of the Travels of, in Persia .. 1805
Algazeli, Mahomet. Epitaphs on the Tombe of Jacob Almansor, the Saracenicall Emperour, under whose reigne Spaine was subdued to the Moores 1809
Coryates, Thomas. Travels to, and Observations in Constantinople, and other places, and his Journey to Aleppo, Damasco, and Jerusalem, 1612-14 ... .1811
Scot, W. Lithgow. Travels in Candie, Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, and other parts of the East, 1612 1831
Brown, Arnold. Extracts of a Journal of his Indian Voyage, sayling divers times and courses in five yeeres to Bantam, Patanie, Japan, the Manillas, Macau, and the Coast of China, and other Indian ports, 1617-22 1851
The Dutch late Proceedings at Amboyna in cruell torturing and executing of divers Englishmen, with other like Acts to the Natives in Banda, 1613-22 1853
Wilkins, Jacob. A true Description of the Bay Todos los Santos in Brazil, and taking the Town Salvador, 1624 1859

[2074] CONTENTS OF VOL. III. (PART II. BOOKS I. TO V.)

Rubriquis, Friar William de. Journall of his Travels unto the East Parts of the World, 1253 ... ... *page* 1
Bacon, Roger. Tartarian and Northerne Relations, written in Latin ... 52
Vicentius Beluacensis. Relations; the most part of which he received from Friar Simon de Sancto Quintino, one of the foure Friars sent by Pope Innocent IV. to the Tartars 58
Relations touching the Tartars, taken out of the Historie of Roger Wendover, and Matthew Paris 60
Marcus Paulus Venetus, or Marco Polo. The First Book of his Travels, 1250 65
Histoire of Ayton, or Anthonie the Armenian, of Asia, and especially touching the Tartars 108
Mandeville, Sir John. Travels, 1332-65 128
Nicolo di Conti. Voyage to Indies, Mangi, Cambalu, and Quinsai, with some observations of those places 158
Alhacen. Extracts of his Arabic Historie of Tamerlan, touching his Life and Martial Travels 160

[2074] CONTENTS OF VOL. III. (*continued*)—

Chaggi Memet, a Persian of Tabais, in the Province of Chilan. Travels and observations in the Country of the Great Can... ... ... *page* 164

Cruz, Gaspar da. Treaties of China, and the adjoining regions, about 1556 166

Perera, Galeotta. Relations of China 199

The beginning of the English Discoveries towards the North, and North-East, by Sir Hugh Willoughby, Richard Chancellor, and others, of the Muscovie Trade ; and also Voyages by Russia, over the Caspian Sea, and thorow divers Regions of Tartaria... 211

The first Voyage of Discoverie with 3 ships under Sir H. Willoughby, in which he dyed ; and Muscovia was discovered by Capt. Chancellor, 1553 211

Adams, Clement. Some additions for better knowledge of this Voyage, 1553-54 218

Jenkinson, Anthonie. First Voyage from the Citie of London, toward the Land of Russia, 1557 222

—— Voyage from Mosco in Russia to Boghar in Bactria, 1558 231

Borough, Chr. Reports of sixt voyage into the parts of Persia and Media, more especially over the Caspian Sea, and their shipwracke and miseries there endured by the Ice, 1579-81 243

Lane, Henrie. Letter to the worshipful W. Sanderson, contayning a briefe discourse of that which passed in the North-east discoverie, for the space of 33 yeeres, 1553-83 249

Mendez Pinto, Fernan. Observations of China, Tartaria, and other Easterne parts of the World, 1521-45 252

Spanish Plantation of the Philippinas, and what entercourse hath thence hapned betwixte them and the Chinois 282

Gonzales de Mendoza, Friar Juan. First Discoverie of the Philippinas... 282

Lopez de Legaspi, Michael. First Plantation of the Philippinas ... 284

Herrada, Friar Martin de, and other Spaniards entertainment in China, and their returne to the Philippinas, about 1580 292

Report of a Mahometan Merchant which had been in Cambalu, 1598 ... 310

Goes, Benedictus. Travels from Lahor to China by Land, thorow the Tartars Countrie, 1603 310

A general collection and historicall representation of the Jesuites entrance into Japon and China, untill their admission in the Royall Citie of Nanquin, 1542-99. Of Francis Xavier, Melchior Nunnes, Valignanus, Ruggerins, and Pasius. Letters from Father Longobard and Taiso, 1598 ... ... 316—343

Pontoia, Father Diego. Letter written in Paquin, to Father Luys de Guzman, 1602. Description of China ; Catay and Musk, division into Provinces ; Cities, Towns, Rivers, Shipping, Commodoties, &c., described 350

Riccius and Trigautius, Discourse of China, contayning the Country, people, government, religion, rites, sects, characters, studies, arts, acts, and a Map, taken out of a China Map, illustrated with notes 380

Monfart. Continuation of the Jesuites Acts and observations in China, till the death of Riccius and some yeeres after. Of Hanceu or Quinsay. An Extract from Monfart's Travells, about 1618 405

Fletcher, Giles. Treatise of Russia and the adjoining Regions, 1588 ... 413

Edge, Thomas. Northerne Discoveries of Seas, Coasts, and Countries, in order as they were hopefully begun and happily continued by the Societie of Muscovia Merchants of London ; with a Description of Greenland, 1553-1622 462

Veer, Gerart de. Voyages of W. Barents, alias Bernards, into the North Seas ; behind Norway, Muscovia, and Tartaria, and to the Kingdoms of Cathaia and China, 1594-96 ... ... 473—518

Iver Boty, a Gronlander. Treatise of the Course, Island to Groneland, 1608 518

Description of the Countries of Siberia, Samoieda, and Tingoesia ; together with the Jourueyes leading unto the same Countries toward the East and North-east, as they are daily frequented by the Muscovites, 1612 ... 522

[2074] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. III. (*continued*)—

Gourdon, William. Voyage made to Pechora, 1611 ... ... *page* 530
Finch, Richard. Letter to Sir Thomas Smith touching the former Voyage, and other Observations 534
Names of the Places that the Russes sayle by, from Pechorskoie Zauorot to Mongozey, with the manner of their travell 539
Logan, Josias. Voyage to Pechora and his wintering there, 1611 ... 541
Pursglove, W. Voyage to Pechora, and his wintering there, 1611 ... 546
—— Travell from Pechora to Permia, Ougoria, and to the River Ob, and the Townes situated thereupon, over Land. Commodities for Pechora, Siberia, Permia, Ougoria, and among the Tingussies 547
Gourdon, W. Later Observations, in his wintering at Pustozera, 1614-15, with a description of the Samoyeds 553
Poole, Jonas. Voyages to Cherie Iland, 1604-9 556
Hudson, Henrie. Voyages and Discoveries. Discoverie toward the North Pole, 1607, written by J. Playse, and H. Hudson 567
Second Voyage for finding a passage to the East Indies by the North-West, written by H. Hudson, 1608 574
Third Voyage toward Nova Zembla, and at his returne, his passing from Farre Ilands, to New-found-Land, and along to 44 deg. 10 min. and thence to Cape Cod, and so to 33 deg. and along the Coast to the Northward, to 42½ deg., and up the River neere to 43 deg., 1609, written by R. Juet 581
Abstract of his Journall for Discoverie of the North-west passage, 1610... 596
Pricket, Abacuk. Larger Discourse of the same Voyage, and the sucesse thereof, 1610 597
Nicolo and Ant. Zeni. Discoveries in Iseland and Friesland, gathered out or their Letters, 1380 610
Quirino, Piero. Shipwracke of, on the Coast of Norway, 1431... ... 611
Ancient Commerce betwixt England and Northerne Regions 619
Barkley, George. Travels by Sea and Land, in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, and their Ilands, 1605 625
Broniouius de Biezerfedea, Martin. Description of Tartaria, or Chersonesus Taurica, and the Regions subject to the Perecop or Crim Tartars, with their customs, private and publicke, in peace and warre 632
Blefkens, Dithmar. Voyages and History of Island and Greenland, 1563 643
Jonas Arngrim, an Islander. Chrymogoea or History of Island, 1609... 654
Poole, Jonas. Voyages set forth by Sir Thomas Smith and the Muscovie Company, to Cherry Island, Greenland, for a further discoverie to be made towards the North Pole, and also the West for the likelihood of a Trade or passage that way, 1610-12 699
Baffin, W. Journall of the Voyage made to Greeneland, 1614 ... 716
Fotherbye, R. Voyage of Discovery to Greeneland, 1614 720
—— True Report of a Voyage for Discoverie of Seas, Lands, and Ilands to the Northwards, 1615 728
Heley, W. Divers Voyages to Greenland, with Letters of those which were there employed, 1617-23 732
Russia. The late changes and manifold alterations in Russia since Ivan Vasilowich to this present, gathered out of letters and observations of English Ambassadours and Travellers in those parts, 1570-1615 ... 738
—— A briefe copie of the points of the Contracts between the Emperour and the King of Sweden, 1616 792
Relation of two Russe Cossacks Travailes out of Siberia to Catay, and other Countries adjoining, 1619 797
Description of the Empires of Catay and Labin, and of the River Ob ... 799
Marsh, Ant. Notes concerning the discovery of the River of Ob, 1584, with other Notes of the North-east 804
Cherry, F., and T. Lyndes. Report, touching a warme Sea to the South-east of the River Ob 806
Discoveries made by Englishmen to the North-West :—
Cabot, Sir Sebastion, Master Thorne, and other ancients. Voyages to the North-West, 1497-1583 806

[2074] CONTENTS OF VOL. III. *(continued)*—

Weymouth, Capt. G. Voyage intended for the Discovery of the North-west Passage toward China, 1602 ... ... *page* 809
Hall, J. Voyages forth of Denmark for Discovery of Greenland, 1605-6 814-26
Knight, John. Voyage for the Discovery of the North-west Passage, 1606 827
Baffin, W. Fourth Voyage of J. Hall to Groaneland, 1612, and slain by a Greenelander 831
—— True Relation of such things as happened in the Fourth Voyage for the Discoverie of the North-west Passage, 1615 836
—— A briefe and true relation of such accidents as happened in the fift Voyage, for the Discovery of a Passage in the North-West, 1616... 844
Brigges, Master. Discourse of the Probability of a Passage to the Westerne or South Sea 848
Herrera, Antonio de. Description of the West Indies, 1601 855
Acosta, Joseph. Observations gathered out of the four books of, touching the Natural History of the Heavens, Ayre, Water, and Earth, at the West Indies 918
Oviedo, Gonzalo F. de. Extracts of his Summarie and the general Historie of the Indies 970
Acosta, J. Mexican Antiquities. Of the Ancient inhabitants of New Spain, and of the sixe Linages of the Nauatlacas; the foundation of Mexico. Of the Ancient Superstitions of the Mexicans, and Indians of America. Civill Customes and Arts of the Indians 1000-1065
Historie of the Mexican Nation, 1324-1502, described in pictures by the Mexican Author, explained in the Mexican language and translated 1066
Cortes, Hernando. Conquest of Mexico and New Spaine, 1518-30 ...1118
Gomara, Francis Lopez de. Relations of things most remarkable, observed by the Spaniards at their first comming; Cholallas holies, Popocatepecs ashes, Mutezumas magnificence, Mexican Citie and Temple, with other antiquities 1123

[2075] CONTENTS OF VOL. IV. (PART II. BOOKS VI. TO X.)

Cumberland, Earl of. A Briefe Relation of his Voyages, 1586-97 *page* 1141
—— Voyage to S. John de Porto Rico 1150
Layfield, Eglambie, D.D. Large Relation of the Porto Rico Voyage, the Ships employed, accidents on the Coasts of Spain; in the Canaries, the Navigation to Dominica, and their landing at Porto Rico; with a Description of Dominica and the Virgines, 1596-98 1155
The first Voyages to divers parts of America by Englishmen, Sir Sebastion Cabot, Sir Thomas Pert, Sir John Hawkins, and Sir Frances Drake, 1517-95 1177
Drake, Sir Francis. A briefe Historie of his Voyages, 1567-95... ...1179
A briefe recital or nomination of Sea Fights, 1589-96, from Hakluyt ...1186
Carder, Peter. Relation of a Voyage about the World, in the South Sea, returning by the Straites of Magellan toward Brasill, 1577-86 ...1187
Candish, Thomas. Discourse of his fatall and disastrous Voyage towards the South Sea, with his many disadventures in the Magallen Straits, and other places, 1591-93 1192
Knivet, Anthonie. Admirable Adventures and Strange Fortunes of; which went with T. Candish to the South Sea, 1591-1601; Description of the divers Nations of Savages in Brasill and the adjoining Regions, the Giants of Port Desire, and Inhabitants of Port Famine; also Angola, Congo, and Massangana, and Angica, in Africa 1201-1242
Turner, Thomas. Relations of, who lived the best part of two yeeres in Brasill, &c., about 1601 1243
Parker, William. The Taking of St. Vincent and Puerto Bello in 1601 1243
Middleton, David. Notes of Voyage into the West Indies with Capt. M. Geare, 1601 ... ... 1242 [1246]
Sparrey, Francis. Description of the Ile of Trinidad, the rich Countrey of Guiana, and the mightie River of Orenoco, 1602 1247

[2075] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. IV. (*continued*)—

Leigh, Capt. Charles. Voyage to Guiana, and Plantation there, 1604 ... ... *page* 1250

Nicol, John. True Relation of the traiterous Massacre of the most part of 67 men in Santa Lucia, and Iland of the West Indie, 1605 1255

Wilson, John. Relation of his returne into England from Wiapoco in Guiana, 1606 1260

Turner, William. Treaties touching the former Voyage to Guiana, 1605 1265

Harcourt, Robert. Relation of a Voyage to Guiana, 1608-11 ; with the names of the Rivers falling into the Sea from Amazones to Dessequebe, and of the Nations inhabiting those Rivers 1267

Relation of the Habitations and other Observations of the River of Marwin, and the adjoining Regions 1283

Rivers from Brabisse to the Amazones 1286

Davies, William. Description and Discoverie of the River Amazons ...1287

Treaties of Brasill, written by a Portugall which had long lived there ...1289

Lerius, John. Extracts out of the Historie of Brasill, 1558 1320

Schmidel, Hulderike. Travels, from 1534-54. His Voyage up the River Plate, Foundation of Townes, their Expedition up the River of Parana and Parabol ; the people of these parts ; and a Long March from Assumption into Peru 1347

Hawkins, Sir R. Observations in his Voyage into the South Sea, 1593 1367

Ellis, John. A Briefe Note written by, in his Voyage through the Strait of Magelan, concerning the said Strait, and certain places on the Coast and Inland of Peru, 1593 1415

A Briefe Relation of an Englishman which had been 13 yeeres Captive to the Spaniards in Peru, &c., 1603 1418

Ursino, Alex. Relation concerning the Coast of Terra Firma, and the secrets of Peru and Chili, 1581... 1418

Giros, or de Quir, P. F. Relation of the New Discoverie in the South Sea, 1609 [1606]. Petition presented to the King of Spaine, touching the Discoverie of the fourth part of the World, called Terra Australis Incognita, and of the great riches and fertilitie of the same, 1610...1422-32

Lopez, Vaz. Historie of (taken by Capt. Withrington at the River of Plate, 1586, with this Discourse about him), touching American places, discoveries and occurrents 1432

Benzos, Jerom. Briefe extracts translated out of his three books of the New World, touching the Spaniards cruell handling of the Indians, and the effects thereof, 1641 1448

Vega, Inca Garcilasso de la. Observations of things most remarkable, collected out of the first part of his Commentaries ; of the Lives, Conquests, Lawes, and Idolatries of the Incas, or Ancient Kings of Peru·1454

—— Suppliment of the Historie of the Incas, collected out of the second part, or Generall Historie of Peru 1485

Pizarro, Francis. Brief notes of his Conquest of Peru, 1531-34... ...1489

Xeres, Francisco de. Conquest of Peru and Cusco, called New Castile, 1524-33 1491

Sancho, Pedro. Relations of Occurrents in the Conquest of Peru after F. Pizarro's departure, 1534 1494

Nunez, Alvaro, called Capo di Vacca. A true Relation concerning that which happened to the Fleet in India, from 1527 to 1536 1499

Soto, F. de. Voyage to Florida, and Discoverie of the Regions in that Continent, with the Travels of the Spaniards 4 yeeres together therein, and the accidents which befell them, 1539-43 1532

Divers Expeditions from Mexico and other parts of New Spaine and New Biskay, especially to the more Northerly parts of America, by divers Spaniards in a hundred yeeres space 1556

Gusman, Nunno di. Relation of New Spaine, 1530 1556

Voyages of Frier Marco de Niça, Vasquez de Coronado, Ant. de Espeio, &c., into New Mexico and the adjoining Coasts and Lands, 1539-90 ...1560

Perez, Martin. Extracts out of certain Letters of, from the New Mission of the Province of Cinoloa, to the Fathers of Mexico, 1591. With a letter added, of later Discoveries, 1605 1562

[2075] CONTENTS OF VOL. IV. (*continued*)—

Toletus, L. T. Letter written from Valladolid to R. Hakluyt, touching Juan de Onate his Discoveries in New Mexico, 500 leagues from the old Mexico, 1605 ... ... *page* 1565

Las Casas, Bartholomew de. Briefe Narration of the Destruction of the Indies by the Spaniards, 1542. Of the Iles of Hispaniola, S. John, Jamaica, Cuba, Terra Firma, Nicaragua, New Spaine, Guatimala, Panuco, Xalisco, Yucatan, S. Martha, Carthagene, the Coast of Pearles, the River Yuia pari; of Venesuela, Florida, the River La Plata, Peru, and Granada 1568-1692

Notes of Voyages and Plantations of the French in the Northerne America; both in Florida and Canada, 1524-82 1603

Champlaine, S. Voyage made unto Canada, 1603 1605

Lescarbot, Marke. Voyage into New France, Canada, &c., 1603-9 ...1629

Collections out of a French Booke, called additions to Nova Francia; containing the accidents there, from 1607-11 1642

The First Plantation of English Colonies in Virginia, 1584-90 1645

Gosnol. Capt. Voyage to the North part of Virginia, 1602 1647

Rosier, J. Notes of same Voyage, and of Mace's Voyage, 1602... ...1651

Pringe, M. Voyage for Discovery of North part of Virginia, 1603 ...1654

Canner, T. Voyage made to Virginia, by Capt. B. Gilbert, 1603 ...1656

Rosier, James. Extracts of a Virginian Voyage made by Capt. G. Weymouth, 1604... 1659

Linschoten. Description of the Ilands of Azores or the Flemish Ilands, with certain occurrents and English acts 1667

Of certaine notable and memorable accidents that happened in Tercera, of English Fleets, Sea-fights, and Prizes, 1589-92 1672

Part of the first Patent granted by His Majestie for the Plantation of Virginia, April, 1606 1683

Percy, George. Observations gathered out of a Discourse of the Plantation of the Southerne Colonie in Virginia by the English, 1606 1684

Smith, Capt. John. Description of Virginia about 1606... 1691

Proceedings of the English Colonie in Virginia taken out of the writings of T. Studley, Anas Todkill, Dr. Russell, &c., and enlarged out of the writings of Capt. John Smith, 1606-10 1705

Proceedings and Accidents, with the second supply, 1609-11 1719

Archer, Gabriel. Letter touching the Voyage of the Fleet of Ships, which arrived at Virginia, without Sir T. Gates, and Sir G. Summers, 1609 1733

Strachy, W. True reportorie of the Wracke and Redemption of Sir Thomas Gates, upon and from the Ilands of the Bermudas, his coming to Virginia, 1610 1734

Argal, Capt. Samuel. Voyage from James Towne in Virginia to seek the Ile of Bermuda, and missing the same, his putting over towards Sagadahoc and Cape Cod, and back to James Towne, 1610 1758

De la Warre, Lord. Short Relation made to the Lords and others of the Counsell of Virginia, touching his returne home, 1611 1762

Argoll, Sir Samuel. Letter touching his Voyage to Virginia, and Actions there, 1613 1764

Hamor, Ralph. Notes of Virginian Affaires in the Government of Sir Thomas Dale, and Sir Thomas Gates, 1614 1766

Letters of Sir T. Dale, and Alex. Whitaker, from James Towne, Virginia; part of a Tractate written at Henrico by A. Whitaker, 1613-14 ..1768

Dermer, Thomas. Letter from Virginia, touching his Voyage for the South Sea, 1620 1775

Virginian affaires since 1620-24 1783

May, Henry. Shipwracke on the Summer Ilands [Somers', or Bermudas], 1593. The first Colony sent, 1612 1793

Norwood, R. Relations of Summer Ilands, with Capt. Smith's Historie of the Creatures living therein, 1622 1796

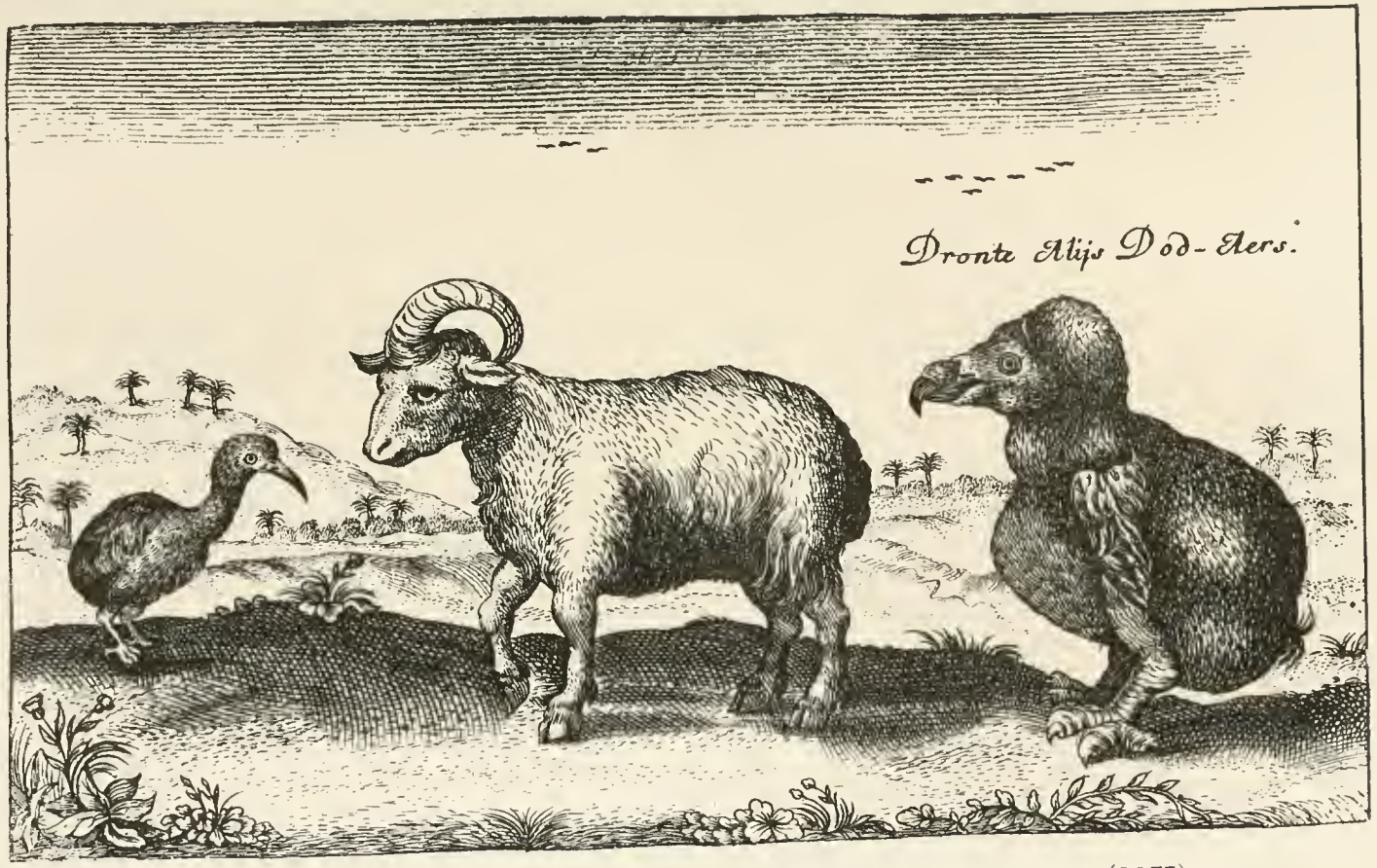
Smith, Capt. John. Historie of Bermudas, or Summer Ilands; touching the English acts and occurrents there from the beginning of the Plantation, 1613-23 1804

[2075] PURCHAS, HIS PILGRIMES, CONTENTS OF VOL. IV. (*continued*)—

Argal, Sir Samuel. Briefe intelligence from Virginia by Letters, a supplement of French-Virginian occurrents, and their supplantation, in right of the English plantation, about 1624 ... ... *page* 1805
Virginias Verger ; or a Discourse showing the benefits which may grow to this Kingdom from American-English Plantations, and specially those of Virginia and Summer Ilands 1809
A briefe Relation of the Discoverie and Plantation of New England, and of sundrie accidents therein occurring from 1607-22 1827
Stoneman, J. Voyage of H. Challons, intended for the North Plantation of Virginia, 1606, taken by the way, and ill-used by Spaniards ...1832
Smith, Capt. John. Extracts of a Booke called 'New England's Trialls,' printed 1622 1837
Journal of a Plantation settled at Plimoth, in New England, and proceedings thereof, 1622 1843
Winslow, E. Good newes from New England ; or, a relation of things remarkable in that Plantation, 1621-23 1853
Nova Scotia. The King's Patent to Sir William Alexander, for the plantation of New Scotland in America, and his proceedings therein ; with a Description of Mawooshen, discovered 1602-9 1871
New-found-land. The Patent for, and the Plantation there made by the English, 1610, delivered in a Letter from M. Guy, to M. Slany ; also of the weather the three first winters, and of Capt. Weston, with other remarkable occurrents 1876
Whitbourne, Capt. R. Voyages to New-found-land, and observations there and thereof, 1611-18 1882
Divers warlike Fleets sent forth to Sea against the Spaniards, by our English Debora, Q. Elizabeth ; her manifold deliveries and victories ...1891
The Popes Bull, the King of Spaines preparations, the Duke of Medinas Expedition, the Duke of Parmas Forces, for the Invasion of England, divers Sea-fights twixt the English and Spanish Fleets, the Sea-flight of the Spanish, and miserable disasters in their returne, 1588...1871—1913
Wingfield, Col. A. Discourse of the Portugall Voyage, 1589, under Sir John Norris and Sir Francis Drake 1914
A briefe and true report of the honourable Voyage unto Cadiz, 1596, of the overthrow of the Kings Fleet, and of the winning of the Citie, with other accidents, gathered out of Meteranus, Hakluyt, and others ...1927
Essex, Earle of. Relation of the Voyage to the Iles of Azores, 1597 ...1935
Gorges, Sir Arthur. Larger relation of the said Iland Voyage [Azores] 1938
Conclusion of the Worke, with some later Advertisements touching his Majesties care for Virginia 1980

[2076] CONTENTS OF VOL. V.

Relations of the World and the Religions observed in all Ages and Places discovered, from the Creation unto this Present:—
Of the first beginnings of the World and Religion ; and of the Regions and Religions of Babylonia, Assyria, Syria, Phœnicia, Palestino *page* 1
Of the Hebrew Nation and Religion from the beginning thereof to our times 89
Of the Arabians, Saracens, Turkes, and of the Ancient Inhabitants of Asia Minor, and of their Religions 223
Of the Armenians, Medes, Persians, Parthians, Scythians, Tartarians, Chinois, and of their Religions 343
Of the East Indies, and of the Seas and Ilands about Asia, with their Religions 477
Of Ægypt, Barbary, Numidia, Libya, and the Land of Negro's, and of their Religions 619
Of Æthiopia, and the African Ilands, and of their Religions 725
Of New France, Virginia, Florida, New Spaine, with other Regions of America Mexicana, and of their Religions 791
Of Cumana, Guiana, Brasil, Chica, Chili, Peru, and other Regions of America, Peruviana, and of their Religions 891



ILLUSTRATION, (INCLUDING THE "DODO") FROM BONTEKOE, THEVENOT, TOME I. (2077.)

Thevenot.—Relations de Divers Voyages Curieux, qui n'ont point este' Publiées, et qu'on a Traduit ou tiré des Originaux des Voyageurs François, Espagnols, Allemands, Portugais, Anglois, Hollandois, Persans, Arabes et autres Orientaux, données au public par le soins de feu Melchisedec Thevenot. Nouvelle Edition. Maps, diagrams, &c. 2 Vols. folio. Paris, 1696.

[2077] TOME PREMIER.

No. 1. Description des Pyramides, d'Egypte comme elles étoient l'an 1638-39, de Notre Seigneur, par Jean Greaves, traduite de l'Anglois, avec une Lettre du Sieur Tito Livio Buratini, contenant une description des Momies d'Egypte, traduite de l'Italien, l'une et l'autre enrichie de figures fort exactes et fort curieuses.
2. Relation des Cosaques, avec la Vie de Kmielniski.
3. Relation des Tartares du Crim, des Nogais, des Circasses et des Abassas, par Jean de Luca, traduite d'un Manuscrit Italien, avec quelques Notes d'un Gentilhomme Polonois qui a été long-temps esclave dans le païs.
4. Relation de la Colchide ou Mengrellie, par le P. Archange Lamberti.
5. Informatione della Georgia di Pietro della Valle, 1627, tirée d'un Manuscrit, avec l'Oraison funebre de Sitti Maani sa femme.
6. Voyage d'Antoine Jenkinson au Cathay [Bockara].
7. Extrait de la Relation de l'Ambassade que les Hollandois envoyerent en 1656-57, au Tartare qui est presentement Maitre de la Chine.
8. Relation de la Prise de l'Isle Formosa par les Chinois, 1661.
9. Relation de la Cour du Mogol par le Capitaine Hawkins.
10. Memoires de Thomas Rhoë Ambassadeur du Roy d'Angleterre près du Mogol.
11. Voyage d'Edouard Terry aux Etats du Mogol.
12. Description des Plantes et des Animaux des Indes Orientales par Kosmas Monachos, autrement Indoplenstes, tirée d'un Manuscrit de la Bibliotheque de S. Laurent de Florence, le texte Grec, et la traduction Françoise.
13. Commencement d'un Livre des Caldéens de Bassora, autrement appellés les Chrêtiens de S. Jean, écrit en caracteres tres-anciens, non encore vus en Europe, avec l'Alphabet de ces mêmes caracteres, et une Carte Arabe du païs.
14. Les Climats Alhend et Alsend de la Geographie d'Abulfeda, traduits d'un Manuscrit Arabe du Vatican.
15. Relation des Antiquités de Persepolis, traduite d'Herbert et de Figueroa.
16. Relation des Royaumes de Golconda, Tannassari, Arecan, par Wilhem Methold President de la Compagnie Angloise.
17. Relation de Floris Villiamson, du Golfe de Bengale, 1611.
18. Relation de Royaume de Siam par Schouten, traduite de l'Hollandois, 1636.
19. Voyages aux Indes Orientales de Bontekouë, traduits de l'Hollandois, 1618.
20. Découverte de la Terre Australe, par le Capt. F. Pelsart, 1628, traduite de l'Hollandois.
21. Carte de cette cinquieme Partie du Monde, 1663.
22. Avis d'un des Facteurs de la Compagnie Hollandoise sur le commerce des Indes.
23. Autre Avis sur le commerce du Japon.
24. Commerce des Indes Orientales, par François Pelsart; Tres-Humble Remontrance.
25. Routier des Indes Orientales par Aleixo da Motta, traduit d'un Manuscrit Portugais.

[2077] THEVENOT'S COLLECTION, CONTENTS OF TOME I. (*continued*)—

26. Carte Portugaise de la Carrera, ou Navigation des Indes Orientales. Carte de la Chine, du Japon, de la terre de Jezo, et de toutes les Isles de l'Asie, avec la Peninsule au delà du Gange, des Isles des Larrons ou Mariannes, et de la Nouvelle Guinée.
27. Vnës des principales côtes des Indes Orientales.
28. Memoire ou Voyage de Beaulieu, François, fait aux Indes Orientales, et dressé par luy-même.
29. Relations des Isles Philippines.
30 & 31. Relation du Japon par François Caron, avec les Remarques d'Hagenar desavouées par M. Caron. Relation des Martyrs du Japon par Reys Gysbertz Hollandois et Calviniste, traduite de l'Original Hollandois.
32. Relation de la Découverte de la Terre d'Ieso, avec une petite Carte.
33. Briefve Relation de la Chine; *Flora Sinensis*, ou Description, des Plantes et Fleurs de la Chine, leur maniere de les cultiver, avec les figures des Plantes. Monumens antiques de la Religion Chrêtienne, trouvés dans la Province de Xensi à la Chine. Par le R. P. Michel Boym.

[2078] TOME SECOND.

34. Ambassade des Hollandois à la Chine, 1656.
35. Route du Voyage des Ambassadeurs Hollandois à Pekin, avec plusieurs grandes figures des habillemens, et de ce qu'il y a de plus considerable dans la Chine.
36. Description Geographique de l'Empire de la Chine, par le P. Martini, pp. 216, avec une Carte qui convient tres-exactement à sa description; et à la fin une Addition au Royaume du Japon.
37. Rapport que les Directeurs de la Compagnie Hollandoise des Indes Orientales ont fait de l'état de leurs affaires aux Indes en 1664.
38. L'Indien, ou Portrait au naturel des Indiens, par Dom Jean de Palafox Evêque de la Puebla de los Angels.
39. Relation des Voyages du Sieur Acarete sur la Riviere de la Platte, et de là par terre jusques au Perou et au Potosi.
40. Voyage à la Chine des PP. Grueber et d'Orville, avec la Relation du Voyage par terre de ces mêmes Peres depuis Pekin jusqu'en Europe, où il se trouve aussi des remarques curieuses sur la Langue Chinoise.
41. Le même en Italien.
42. Sinarum Scientia Politico-Moralis, liber inter Confucii Libros Secundus, Paris, 1672.
43. Histoire de la Haute Ethiopie, écrite sur les lieux parle P. Manuel d'Almeïda Jesuite, extraite et traduite de la copie Portugaise du P. Balthazar Tellez, avec une grande Carte de l'Ethiopie, de l'Empire des Abyssins, autrement du Prêtre-Jan, faite sur les lieux par ces mêmes Peres, et de petites Cartes de quelques Ports de la Mer Rouge.
44. Remarques sur les Relations d'Ethiopie des PP. Jeronimo Lobo et Balthazar Tellez Jesuites.
45. Relation du P. Jeronimo Lobo de l'Empire des Abyssins, des Sources du Nil, de la Licorne.
46. Relation du Voyage du Zaïd ou de la Thebaïde, fait en 1668, par les Capucins Missionnaires en Egypte, avec un Itineraire de Montfalout au Caire.
47. Découverte de quelques païs qui font entre l'Empire des Abyssins et la côte de Melinde.
48. Histoire de l'Empire Mexicain representée par figures, avec leurs explication litterale, Paris, 1696.
49. Relation du Mexique, avec l'Histoire de la Nouvelle Espagne, par Thomas Gages.
50. Route d'Abel Tasman autour de la Terre Australe, avec la découverte de la Nouvelle Zelande et de la Terre de Diemens, 1642-43. [Chart illustrating this voyage is in Tome I. See No. 21.]

[2078] CONTENTS OF TOME II. (*continued*)—

51. Instruction sur la route et sur les vents qui se recontrent ordinairement dans les voyages qui se sont des Païs bas jusqu'à Battavie, dans l'Isle de Java, et au retour.
52. L'Asie de Barros, ou l'Histoire des Conquêtes des Portugais aux Indes Orientales. Partie premiere.
53. L'Ambassade de Schahrok fils de Tamerlam, et d'autres Princes ses voisins, à l'Empereur du Katay. Relatio Ablegationis quam Czarea Majestas ad Catayensem, 1653.
54. Synopsis Chronologica Monarchiæ Sinicæ, anno post diluvium 275-3817 (B.C. 32). Decas Secunda (is imperfect, wanting a few years), B.C. 6 to A.D. 1566.
55. Relation des Chrêtiens de S. Jean, faite par le P. Ignace de Jesus Carme Déchaux, Missionnaire à Bassora.
56. Voyage de la Tercere, fait par le Commandeur de Chaste.
57. Elementa Linguæ Tartaricæ.
58. Fragment in Spanish: De las Islas de Salomon (pp. 5-16). [Relating to Mendaña's Second Voyage, 1595.]
59. Fragment in Latin: Asganii Sassonii, De Imperio Ommiadarum, &c. (pp. 17-48). [Relating to the Arabian Dynasties of the Sassanians, Ommiades, Abassides, &c.]

Valentyn.—Oud en Nieuw Oost-Indiën, vervattende een Naau-
[2079] keurige en Uitvoerige verhandelinge van Nederlands Mogentheyd in die Gewesten, benevens eene wydluftige Beschryvinge der Moluccos; Amboina, Banda, Timor, en Solor, Java, en alle de Eylanden onder dezelve Landbestieringen behoorende; het Nederlands Comptoir op Suratte, en de Levens der Groote Mogols; als ook een Keurlyke verhandeling van 't wezentlykste, dat men behoort te weten van Choromandel, Pegu, Arracan, Bengale, Mocha, Persien, Malacca, Sumatra, Ceylon, Malabar, Celebes of Macassar, China, Japan, Tayouan of Formosa, Tonkin, Cambodia, Siam, Borneo, Bali, Kaap der Goede Hoop en van Mauritius. Te zamen dus behelzende niet alleen eene zeer nette Beschryving van alles, wat Nederlands Oost-Indien betreft, maar ook 't voornaamste dat eenigzins tot eenige andere Europeërs, in die Gewesten, betrekking heeft. Door François Valentyn. Maps, Portraits, and Plates.

5 Vols. in 8, folio. Dordrecht and Amsterdam, 1724–26.

Deel. I.—Oud en Nieuw Oost Indiën, of Nederlands Mogentheid aldaar. Beschryving der Moluccos. Molukse Zaaken.
II.—Beschryving van Amboina. Ambonsche Zaaken.
III.—Ambonsche Zaaken van den Godsdienst.
Beschryving der Boomen, Planten Heesters en Gewassen van Amboina.
Verhandeling der Dieren, Vogelen, Water-Dieren, Visschen-van Amboina.
III. 2.—Verhandeling der Zee-Horenkens en Schelpen ofte Dubbletten van Amboina. Beschryvinge van Banda, Solor en Timor, Macassar, Borneo, Bali, Tonkin, Cambodia, Siam.
IV.—Beschryvinge van Groot Java, Bantam, Batavia, benevens de Levens der Opper-land Voogden.
IV. 2.—Zaaken van den Gods-dienst op Java.
Beschryving van Suratte en de Levens der Groote Mogols.
Beschryvinge van Tsjina, Tayouan, of Formosa.
Des Schryvers Uyt en T'Huys-Reyze, 1685-1714.
V.—Beschryving van Choromandel, Pegu, Arrakan, Bengale, Mocha, &c.
Beschryvinge van Malakka, Sumatra, Ceylon.
V. 2.—Beschryvinge van Malabar, Japan, Kaap der Goede Hoope.

Ray.—Collection of Curious Travels and Voyages. By
[2080] John Ray, F.R.S. 2 Vols. 12mo. Lond. 1738.

Ray, John. Travels through the Low-Countries, Germany, Italy, and France, with curious observations; also a Catalogue of Plants.
Willughby, Francis. Travels through great part of Spain.
Rauwolf, Leonhart. Journey into the Eastern Countries, viz., Syria, Palestine, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Assyria, Chaldea, &c., 1573–76.
Belon, Mr. Remarks in the Island of Creta or Candy; Description of Mount Athos; Journey from Mount Athos to Constantinople, wherein the Gold and Silver Mines of Macedonia, &c., are described.
Vernon, Francis. Travels from Venice through Istria, Dalmatia, Greece, and the Archipelago to Smyrna.
Wheeler, Sir G. Plants observed in his Voyage to Greece and Asia Minor.
Smith, Thomas. Historical Observations relating to Constantinople; and an Account of the City of Prusa in Bithynia.
Greaves, John. Account of the Latitude of Constantinople and Rhodes.
Belon, M. Observations made in a Voyage to Egypt.
Greaves, John. Description of the Pyramids in Egypt, 1638–39.
Vansleb, Father. Of the Pyramids, Sphynx, Mummies, &c., of Egypt.
Huntingdon, R. Letter concerning the Porphyry Pillars in Egypt.
Journey from Grand Cairo to Mecca.
Middleton, Sir Henry. Observations in Arabia Felix.
Michael of Tripoli. Of Ethiopia.
Lobo, Father. Observations of Ethiopia.

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[2081] CONTENTS OF VOL. I.

Navarette, D. F. Account of the Empire of China, Historical, Political, Moral, and Religious, 1642-73 ... ... *page* 1
Baumgarten, M. Travels through Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, and Syria. With the Author's Life, 1507 381
Brawern, H. and E. Herckemann. Voyage to Chili, 1642-43 455
Candidius, G. Account of the Island of Formosa in the East Indies ... 472
Japan. Curious remarks on the Empire of. From the High-Dutch ... 480
Monck, Capt. J. Account of a most dangerous Voyage to Hudson's Straits, with a description of Old and New Greenland, 1619-20 487
Beauplan, Sieur de. Description of Ukraine [Poland] and the People, 1640 517
Angelo, M. and D. Carli. Account of a Voyage to Congo in 1666-67 ... 555
Merolla da Sorrento, Jerom. Voyage to Congo and other Countries, 1682 591
Roe, Sir Thomas. Voyage to the East Indies, and Residence at the Court of the Great Mogul, 1615-16 696

[2082] CONTENTS OF VOL. II.

Nieuhoff. J. Voyages and Travels into Brazil, and the East Indies, 1640-71 ... ... *page* 1
Smith, Capt. J. True Travels and Adventures, in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, from 1592-1629 329
Greenland and Spitzbergen. Two Journals. The first kept by Seven Sailors, in the Isle of S. Maurice in Greenland, in 1633-4, who passed the winter, and all died in the Island. The Second, kept by Seven other Sailors, who in 1633-4, wintered at Spitzbergen 369
Spitzbergen. A True and Short Account of Forty-two Persons, who perished by Shipwreck near Spitzbergen, in 1646 381
Peyrere. Accounts of Iceland and of Greenland, 1644 399
James, Capt. T. Strange and dangerous Voyage in his intended Discovery of the North-West Passage into the South-Sea, 1631-32 429

[2082] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Backhoff, F. Iskowitz, Muscovite Envoy. Voyage into China, 1654 *page* 489
Wagener, Z. Voyage through a great part of the World into China, 1643-68 496
Columbus, Christopher. Life, and the History of his Discovery of the West Indies, by his Son D. F. Columbus 501
Greaves' John. Description of the Pyramids of Egypt 625
—— Discourse of the Roman Foot and Denarius, from whence the Measures and Weights used by the Ancients may be deduced... 675
Borri, R. F. Chr. Account of Cochinchina, 1620 721

[2083] CONTENTS OF VOL. III.

Ovalle, Alonso de. Historical Relation of the Kingdom of Chili, 1646 *page* 1
Monson, Sir William. Naval Tracts. Treating of all the Actions of the English by Sea under Elizabeth and James I. Discoveries and Enterprizes of the Spaniards, and Portugueses, &c. 139
Baldæus, Philip. Description of the Coasts of Malabar, Coromandel, Ceylon, &c., 1649 591

[2084] CONTENTS OF VOL. IV.

Careri, J. F. Gemelli. Voyage Round the World, containing the most remarkable things in Turkey, Persia, India, China, the Philippine Islands, and New Spain, 1683-99 ... ... *page* 1
Hamel. Account of the Shipwreck of a Dutch vessel on the Coast of the Isle of Quelpaert, together with Description of Corea, 1653... ... 573
Sepp, F. Ant. and Ant. Behme. Voyage from Spain to Paraquaria, 1691 596
[Voyage for the] Discovery of the Islands of Salomon [1595], two fragments... 622
Techo, F. Nich. del. History of the Provinces of Paraguay, Tucuman, Rio de la Plata, Parana, Guaira, Urvaica, and Chile, to 1645 636
Pelham's Preservation of eight Men in Greenland, nine months and twelve days, 1630 750
Merin's Journey to the Mines in Hungary, 1615 762
Ten Rhyne, William. Account of the Cape of Good Hope and the Hottentotes, 1673 769
Boland's Observations on the Streights of Gibraltar and the Tides, 1675 782

[2085] CONTENTS OF VOL. V.

Barbot, J. Description of the Coasts of Guinea and Angola, with a new relation of the Province of Guiana, the Rivers Amazons and Oronoque in South America; and Account of the Discoveries of America in the xiv. Century, from Herrera's History of the West Indies ... *page* 1
Rolamb, Nicholas. Relation of a Journey to Constantinople, 1656-57... 669

[2086] CONTENTS OF VOL. VI.

Baron, S. Description of the Kingdom of Tonqueen, 1685 ... *page* 1
Careri, J. G. Travels through Europe, 1683 41
Norwood, Col. Voyage to Virginia, 1649... 143
Phillips, Capt. Journal of his Voyage to Africa and Barbadoes, 1693-94 171
Gatonbe, J. Voyage into the North West Passage 241
Everard, Rob. Relation of three years' sufferings upon the Coast of Assada, near Madagascar, in a Voyage to India, 1687-90 257
Description of the Mosqueto Kingdom in America, with a Relation of their strange Customs, Religion, Wars, &c., 1699 283
Lord, Rev. H. Discovery of two foreign Sects in the East Indies: viz. the Banians, ancient Natives of India; and the Persees, ancient Inhabitants of Persia, 1616 299
May, C. Account of the Wonderful Preservation of the Ship *Terra Nova* of London, homeward bound from Virginia, 1688-89 341
Mocha. Account of the King of Mocha, and of his Country 355
Bombay, some reasons for the Unhealthiness of the Island of 358
Skippon, Sir Philip. Journey through part of the Low Countries, Germany, Italy, and France, 1663-66 359

The Harleian Collection: Voyages and Travels not before Collected in English (or which have been abridged in other Collections). Compiled from the Library of Edward Harley, Earl of Oxford. With Maps and Plates [sometimes called *Osborne's Collection*]. 2 Vols. Folio. Lond. 1745.

[2087] CONTENTS OF VOL. I.

Osborne, T. Introductory Discourse concerning Geography, Navigation, Government, Commerce, Religion, Travel, and a Geographical Description of Europe ... ... *pages* i to lviii; 1 to 7

Gonzales, Manuel. Voyage to Great Britain, 1730, and Account of England and Scotland 9

Story, John. Travels through Sweden, 1632 209

Muscovy, its situation, extent, latitude, provinces, soil, &c., 1696 ... 239

Overbury, Sir Thomas. Observations in his Travels upon the State of the seventeen Provinces, as they stood A.D. 1609... 251

France and Italy, a Tour in, made by an English Gentleman, 1675 ... 409

Davis, William. Travels and Captivity of, under the Duke of Florence, the manner of his slavery, and delivery, after eight years and ten months' captivity in the gallies (1597-1605); with a description of Civita Vecchia, Algier, Tunis, Leghorn, Naples, the River of Amazons, the Islands of Malta, and Cyprus 475

Ussher, Abp. J. Disquisition, touching the Asia properly so-called, the Asia mentioned in the New Test., Proconsular Asia, and the Asian Diocese 489

Turkish Empire, a General Account of 501

Blount, Henry. Voyage into the Levant, 1634-35 511

Daulphinois, Nicholas N., Lord of Arfeuile. Navigations, Peregrinations, and Voyages made into Turkey, 1551 553

Cartwright, John. The Preacher's Travels to the confines of the East Indies, through Syria, Mesopotamia, Armenia, Media, Hyrcania, and Parthia, with the Author's return by way of Persia, Susiana, Assyria, Chaldea, and Arabia, &c., 1611 709

Biddulph, W. Travels of four Englishmen, and a Preacher, into Africa, Asia, Troy, Bithynia, Thracia, the Black Sea, Syria, Cilicia, Pisidia, Mesopotamia, Damascus, Canaan, Galilee, Samaria, Judea, &c., in 1600-11 761

Dandini, Father Jerom. Voyage to Mount Libanus, wherein is an Account of the Customs and Manners of the Turks and the Maronites; also a Description of Candia, Nicosia, Tripoli, Alexandretta, &c., 1596 ... 831

[2088] CONTENTS OF VOL. II.

Baudier, M. History of the Court of the King of China, 1610 ... *page* 1

Bernardine. Account of the Empire of China, and a Discourse of the Navigation of the Portugueze to the East Parts of the World; translated by Frampton, 1578 25

Sa, Pedro de. Description of Siam 92

Siam. Relation of the Revolution in Siam, also Account of the Expulsion of the Jesuits, &c., out of that Kingdom, 1688-89 95

Bernier, F. Voyage to Surat, and History of the late Revolution of the Empire of the Great Mogul, with a letter to Lord Colbert, touching the extent of Indostan, &c., 1655-65 101

Corverte, Capt. Rob. Report of an Englishman, that (being cast away in Cambaya, the farthest part of the East Indies) travelled through many unknown Kingdoms and Great Cities; to which is prefixed an Account of India Proper 239

Bruton, W. News from the East Indies; or a voyage to Bengalla, with the State and Magnificence of the Court of Malcandy, also their detestable Religion, wicked Sacrifices, and impious Customs, 1632 267

[2088] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

East Indies. A True Relation of the Unjust, Cruel, and Barbarous proceedings against the English, at Amboyna, in the East Indies ... *page* 277
—— A true declaration of the News concerning a Conspiracy in the Island of Amboyna, and the Punishment following thereon, in 1624 ... 293
—— An Answer unto the Dutch Pamphlet, made in defence of the unjust and barbarous proceedings against the English at Amboyna... ... 301
—— A Remonstrance of the Directors of the Netherlands East India Company, in Defence, touching the bloody proceeding against English Merchants, executed at Amboyna; with the Acts of the Process, and the Reply of the English East India Company 313
Galvano, Antonio. Discoveries of the World, from their first Original unto 1555; published in English by R. Hakluyt 353
East Indies. Description of a Voyage made by certain Ships of Holland into the East Indies in 1595-97; to which is added the Sea Journal of the Hollanders into Java, &c. 393
Drake, Sir Francis. The World Encompassed; the Notes of Mr. Francis Fletcher compared with divers other Notes that went in the same Voyage, 1577-80 433
Knight, Francis. Relation of Seven Years' Slavery under the Turks of Algiers, suffered by an English Captive Merchant, 1631-38... ... 465
Dunton, John. True Journal of the Sallee Fleet, with the Proceedings of the Voyage, 1636 37 491
Phelps, Thomas. Account of the Captivity of, in Barbary, 1684-85 ... 499
Guinea. Relation of the Inhuman and Barbarous Murders committed on Three Englishmen in Old Calabar in Guiney, 1668 511
Pigafetta, Philippo. Report of the Kingdom of Congo and the border Countries drawn out of the writings of Odoardo Lopez, 1578-89 ... 519
Froger, Sieur. Voyage made in 1695-7, on the Coasts of Africa, by a Squadron of French Men-of-War, under command of de Gennes ... 585
Le Maire, Sieur, Voyages of, to the Canary Islands, Cape Verde, &c. ...597
Boothby, Richard. Discovery or Discription of the most famous Island of Madagascar, near unto the East Indies, 1646... 625
Castle, W. A short Discovery of the Coast and Continent of America, from the Equinoctial northward; and of the adjacent Isles; with Sir Benj. Rudger's Speech, Jan. 1644, concerning America 733
Newfoundland. King Charles I. Commission for the well-governing of our People, inhabiting in Newfoundland, 1635 783
Geare, Allen. Ebenezer; or a Monument of Thankfulness; Account of the Preservation of Nine Men in a small Boat, inclosed within Islands of Ice, about Seventy leagues from Land, Twenty-eight Days; with considerations of the Trade of Newfoundland, 1707 787
Nova Francia; or that part of New France described in the Voyages made by MM. de Monto, du Pont-Gravé, and de Poutrincourt, into La Cadia, South-West of Cape Breton, 1604 795
Warren, George. Description of Surinam, Guiana, in America 919

Early Voyages made by the Portuguese, Spaniards, &c., [2099] to Africa, East and West Indies. To which is prefixed a Life of Capt. Cook. 4to. Lond. 1790.

Voyages promoted by Prince Henry of Portugal, viz., those of Gonzalez Zarco and Tristram Vaz, Gillianes and Baldava, Nuno Tristan, Lancerota, Gonzales de Sintra, Antonio Gonzales, Denizeanes de Gram, Alvaro Fernandez, Diogo Gill, and Cadamosto.
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[2091] CONTENTS OF VOL. I.

	Page
Preface	i.—viii.
Of the Utility of Further Discoveries	1—50
Americo Vesputio's Voyages, 1501-3	53
Paulmier de Gonneville, 1503 ...	63
Ferdinand Magellan, 1519 ...	73
Carjaval and Ladrilleros, 1524 ...	110
Garcia de Loaisa, 1525	112
Alvar de Saavedra, 1528	119
Diego Hurtado, 1533	123
Simon de Alcazova, 1535... ...	124
Francisco de Ulloa, 1539... ...	127
Alphonso de Camargo, 1540 ...	201
Juan Gaetan and Bertrand Della Torre, 1542	203
Villegagnon, 1557...	212
Alvar de Mendoza, 1567 [Mendaña]	277
Sir Francis Drake, 1576-79, with accounts of Nuna da Silva, John Winter, and Lopez Vaz ...	283
Pedro Sarmiento, 1579	363
Fenton, 1582	378
Francisco de Gualle, 1584 ...	412
Cavendish, Two Voyages, 1586-93	424

[2092] CONTENTS OF VOL. II.

Sir Richard Hawkins, 1593 ...	3
Fernand de Quiros, 1606... ...	142
George Spilberg, 1614	191
Le Maire and Schouten, 1615-16...	217
Garcia de Nodal, 1618	269
Dutch Navigations, 1616-1705 ...	273
Jacques le Hermite, 1624-26 ...	286
Francis Pelsart, 1628	335
Gerard Pool, 1636	354
Tasman, 1642-43	355
Henry Brewer, 1643	379
Vink, to New Guinea, 1663 ...	420
Sir John Narborough, 1669-71 ...	422
Keyts, 1678	519
Bartholomew Sharp, 1680 ...	524
Cowley, 1683-86	528
William Dampier, 1683-89 ...	556
Lionel Wafer, 1685-87	673

[2093] CONTENTS OF VOL. III.

De Gennes (Froger's account) 1695	1
Vlaming to New Holland, 1696-97	6
History of the New Philippines, (Gobien)	9
Antony Cantova, the Carolines ...	23
Of the Marian or Ladrone Islands	40
Beauchesne-Gouin, 1699	56
Dampier's Voyage to New Holland, 1699-1700	66
Funnell's Voyage, 1703-6 ...	145
Fouquet and Peree, 1704... ...	227
Woodes Rogers, 1708-11	231
Louis Feuillee, 1708	379
Frezier, 1711-14	386
La Barbinais, 1715-16	439
Clipperton, 1719-22	444
Shelvocke, 1719-22	502
Roggewein, 1721-22	584
Lozier Bouvet, 1739	641
Anson, 1739-43	644
Antonio Ulloa, 1735	659
Hen Brignon, 1747-48	669
Commodore Byron, 1764-65 ...	673
Of the Method of Forming Colonies in the Terra Australis	715

Harris's Collection.—Navigantium atque Itinerantium Bibliotheca. A Complete Collection of Voyages and Travels; consisting of above Six Hundred of the most authentic writers, beginning with Hackluit, Purchass, &c., in English; Ramusio, Alamandini, Carreri, &c., in Italian; Thevenot, Renaudot, Labat, &c., in French; De Brye, Grynæus, Maffeus, &c., in Latin; Herrera, Oviedo, Coreal, &c., in Spanish; and the Voyages under the Direction of the East-India Company in Holland, in Dutch; together with such other Histories, Voyages, Travels, or Discoveries, as are in general esteem; containing whatever has been observed worthy of notice in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America; in respect to the extent and situation of Empires, Kingdoms, Provinces, &c.; with an Introduction, comprehending the Rise and Progress of the Art of Navigation, and its successive improvements, together with the Invention of the Loadstone; and its Variation. By John Harris, D.D., F.R.S. New Edition, revised and continued [By John Campbell, LL.D.]. Maps and Plates. 2 Vols. Folio. Lond. 1764.

[2094] CONTENTS OF VOL. I.:—

The superiority of the Moderns over the Ancients in the art of Navigation ... ... *page* 1
Columbus. Voyages, 1493-1506 2
Magellan, Ferdinand. Voyage Round the World, 1519-22 6
Drake's Voyage round the Globe, 1577-80 14
Candish, or Cavendish. Voyage round the World, 1585-88 22
Van Noort, Oliver. Voyage (the first attempted by the Dutch) round the World, 1598-1601 31
Weert, Sibald de. Remarkable Voyage to the South Seas and the Streights of Magellan, 1598-1600 36
Spilbergen, George. Voyage round the World, 1614-17 44
Schouten, W. C., and Jacques le Maire. Remarkable Voyage round the World by a new passage into the South Seas, 1615-17 51
Quiros, Don Pedro F. de. Voyage for the Discovery of the Southern Continental Islands, about 1605-6 63
Hermite, Jac. le. Voyage of the Nassau Fleet round the Globe, 1623-26 66
Cowley, Capt. Voyage round the World, 1683-86 77
Dampier, Capt. William. First Voyage round the World, 1683-91 ... 84
Dampier's Voyage to New Holland and New Guinea, 1699-1701 ... 112
Funnell, William. Voyage round the World, 1703-6 131
Woodes Rogers, and Courtney. Voyage round the World, 1708-11 ... 150
Clipperton, Capt. John. Voyage round the World, 1719-22 184
Shelvocke, Capt. George. Voyage round the World, 1719-22 198
Betagh, Capt. Observations of Peru and its Inhabitants, 1720... ... 240
Roggewein, Comm. Account of his Expedition, with three Ships, for the Discovery of Southern Lands, 1721-33 256
Pelsart, Capt. Francis. Voyage and Shipwreck of, on the Coast of New Holland, and his succeeding Adventures, 1628 320
Tasman, Capt. Abel Jansen. Voyage for the Discovery of Southern Countries, 1642-43 325
Anson's Expedition Round the World, 1740-44 337
The Discovery, Settlement, and Commerce of the East Indies 369
The History of India in the Earliest Ages 373
The History of Commerce in the hands of the Idumeans, Israelites, Tyrians, &c., with some account of its Profits 376
Of the Indian Commerce under the Persian Empire 380
Account of Alexander's Conquest of the Persian Empire, and of his Indian Expedition 386

[2094] HARRIS'S COLLECTION, VOL. I. (*continued*)—

Nearchus. Voyage from the Indus up the Persian Gulph ... *page* 400
History of the Seleucidæ, Kings of Syria, who were the immediate possessors of Alexander's Indian Conquests 409
History of the Greek Empire in Egypt, under the Ptolemies ; the establishment of the Indian Commerce at Alexandria, to the reduction of Egypt into a Province by the Romans 413
History of the Indian Trade, as carried on through Egypt by the Red Sea, under the Romans, the Profits drawn therefrom, and the discoveries made in consequence of this Commerce 425
Account of the Affairs of Egypt and of the Commerce carried on by the Romans, through that country to the East, till the seat of the Empire was transferred from Rome to Constantinople 435
Account of the Religion, Government, Laws, Customs, and Manners of the Indians, as recorded by ancient Authors 442
Learning, Discipline, Office, Manner of Living, and Privileges of the Brachmans ; including an Account of their Doctrines 449
Of the Animals in the East Indies, as described by ancient Authors, compared with modern Authors 458
Account of the Descriptions left by the Ancients of the Eastern and Northern Parts of the Indies, with an Enquiry into the Reasons which hindered their Discoveries on that side 493
History of the Rise, Progress, and Decline of the Constantinopolitan Empire, and its Eastern Commerce ; also a brief Detail of the Rise of the Arabian Empire, Recovery of the Indian Commerce in Egypt, and revival of the Trade of Alexandria 504
Account of Passages to the Indies by Sea and Land, that have been attempted, discovered, or practised by the Antients 514
Travels of Two Mahommedans through India and China in the Ninth Century. Translated from the Arabic by the Abbé Renaudot 521
Benjamin of Tudela. Travels through Europe, Asia, and Africa, from Spain to China, 1160-73. From the Latin of Montanus, &c. 546
Rubruquis, William de. The remarkable Travels of, in the East, particularly into Tartary and China, 1253 556
Marco Polo's Voyages and Travels in the XIIIth century ; through the dominions of the Tartars, and the East Indies 593
History of the Empire of the Great Mogul, from its foundation by Timur-Bec, or Tamerlane, to the present time 629
History of the Rise and Progress of the Portuguese Empire in the East Indies ; causes of the Declension of their Power, and present Posture of their Eastern Affairs 662
Laval, Pirard de. Voyage to the East Indies ; his Shipwreck amongst the Maldives, and his copious Account of that Archipelago, 1601-11 . 701
Beaulieu, Comm. Augustin de. Expedition to the East Indies ; containing Descriptions of the Sea-Coasts and Commerce ; Observations on the People, and the means of establishing Colonies among them, 1619-22 717
Mandelsloe, John Albert de. Voyages through the Indies, including Descriptions of Countries, historical Remarks upon several Nations, and Observations on the Commerce of the Portuguese, English, and Dutch at that time, 1638-39 749
Tavernier, J. B. Account of the Commodities, Manufactures, and Produce of the Several Countries of the East Indies ; the different Routes to all the great Cities and chief Marts, with Remarks and Observations in his Travels through the Indies, together with Account of the Dutch Settlement, and his Voyage on board a Dutch Ship from Batavia to Europe 810-852
Cunningham, James. Observations and Remarks made during his Residence on the Island of Chusan, on the Coast of China, 1701 852
Adams, William. Account of the Adventures of, who resided many years in the Empire of Japan, 1609-1631 [1620] 856
Historical Account of the Intercourse between the Inhabitants of Great Britain and the People in the East Indies ; with a History of the East-India Company 873

[2094] CONTENTS OF VOL. I. (*continued*)—

History of the Rise, Progress, and Establishment of the Dutch East India Company ... ... *page* 924
History of the French East India Commerce, with its present Circumstances at Home and Abroad, 1741 949
History of the Rise, Progress, and Suppression of the Imperial Company of the Indies, established at Ostend, by the Emperor Charles VI. ... 965
History of the Danish Commerce to the East Indies 976
History of the Swedish East India Company 980

[2095] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. :—

Of the Importance of the new-discovered Continent of America ; the advantages derived from thence to the Art of Navigation, &c. ... *page* 1
Columbus. First Voyages in which he discovered the Lucayan Islands, and afterwards Cuba and Hispaniola, with his return to Spain, 1492-93 3
—— Second Voyage, to the West Indies, including an Account of all the Discoveries made in that Voyage, 1493-96 16
—— Third Voyage to the West Indies, in which he first saw the Continent of America, 1498-1500 27
—— Fourth Voyage ; his Discoveries on the Continent, and of the Islands in America, 1502-5 39
History of the Discoveries, Settlements and Conquests made by the Spaniards, in the West Indies, after the Death of Chr. Columbus... 49
Cortes's Expedition for the Reduction of New Spain, 1518 63
Progress of Hernan Cortes's Expedition from the Time of his embarking for New Spain, to his first Message to Mōtezuma, Emperor of Mexico, 1519... 70
Continuation of Cortes's Expedition, his Alliances with several Indian Nations, his success in quelling Seditions in his own Army, and preparation for his March to Mexico, by burning his Fleet, 1519 ... 77
History of the War of Tlascala, from its breaking out to Cortes's concluding a Peace with that Republic ; and his taking them into the Confederacy against the Indian Emperor Mōtezuma, 1519... 85
March of the Spaniards to Mexico, the reception given to Cortes by Mōtezuma, his Imprisonment and other Transactions to the Time of his ordering the Spaniards to quit his Dominions, 1519... 94
History of Cortes's Expedition to the Death of Mōtezuma, and the Spaniards being forced to abandon the City of Mexico, 1520 103
Conclusion of Cortes's Expedition ; the remaining part of the War, to the Reduction of the City and Empire of Mexico, 1520-21 114
Discoveries made by the Spaniards in the Province called Golden Castile ; their first knowledge of the South Sea, and establishment of Panama, 1513-26 136
History of the Discovery and Conquest of the Empire of Peru, by Francis Pizarro, 1524, together with the Discovery of Chili, and the Conquest of that Country, 1535 143
History of the Discovery, Settlement, and Cultivation of Brazil by the Portuguese ; its Conquest by the Dutch and Recovery by the Portuguese ; the advantages that have accrued to them from this Colony, &c., 1500-1709 166
Discoveries and Settlements of the English in America, from the Reign of Henry VII. to the death of Queen Elizabeth, 1595-1603 189
History of English Discoveries and Settlements in America, from the Accession of James I. to the Restoration, 1603-1660 221
Historical Account of the British Settlements in America, from the Restoration of Charles II. to the Revolution, 1660-1688 274
History of the British Colonies in America, from the Revolution to the Death of George I., 1688-1714 301
History of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of Georgia, 1732-42 ... 323
History of the Discoveries, Settlements, and Conquests of the French in America, 1523-1713 348
The Discoveries, Conquests, Settlements, and Present State of the Dutch Colonies in America, with an Account of the Danish Settlement, 1642-1714 364

[2095] HARRIS'S COLLECTION, VOL. II. (*continued*)—

History of the Countries lying round the North Pole ; their Climate, Soil, and Produce ; Greenland, Spitzbergen, Mayen Island, Nova Zembla, Yedzo, &c., 1585-1746 377

Philosophical Motives for seeking a Passage into the South Seas, by the North-West, examined and explained, together with the History of the Attempts made with that view, for the space of 130 years 399

James, Capt. Thomas. Voyage for the Discovery of a Passage into the South Seas, by the North-West, 1631-33 406

Middleton, Capt. Chr. Attempts made for the Discovery of a Passage to the South Seas, from Hudson's Bay, by Dobbs, 1725-42... 437

Grounds upon which a North-East Passage into the Sea of Japan has been sought for ; English and Dutch Attempts on that side 452

A Voyage to the North, containing an Account of the Sea Coasts and Mines of Norway, the Danish, Swedish, and Muscovite Laplands ; Borandia, Siberia, Samojedia, Zembla, and Iceland, with some curious remarks on the Norwegians, Laplanders, Russians, Poles, Circassians, Cossacks, and other Nations ; extracted from the Journal of a Gentleman employed by the North-Sea Company at Copenhagen ; and from the Memoirs of a French Gentleman 457

Account of the Kingdom of Sweden, from the Writings of an English Minister residing there 493

Molesworth and others. Present State of the Dominions of the Crown of Denmark, and of its Subjects 501

Conner, Bernard. Account of the Kingdom of Poland 508

Beauplan, Mr. A Short Account of the Ukrain, and of its Inhabitants the Cossacks 516

Misson, Maximilian. Travels through part of Holland, the Spanish Low Countries, Germany, Tyrol, the Bishoprick of Trent, and Italy, 1687-88 521-590

Burnet, Bishop Gilbert. Travels through Switzerland, part of Italy, some Provinces of Germany, and the Low Countries, 1685-86 590

Ray, John. Travels through the Low Countries and Germany, towards Italy, 1663 641

Ray's Travels through the Dominions of the State of Venice, Lombardy, Tuscany, the Kingdom of Naples, the Islands of Sicily and Malta, the Ecclesiastical State, the Bishoprick of Trent, the Country of the Grisons, Switzerland, &c 658

Willoughby, Francis. Travels through Spain, 1664 694

Travels through Portugal and Spain, with Description of the principal Cities ; particularly Lisbon, Coimbra, Porto, and Braga ; Madrid, Valentia, Alicant, &c. ; by an English Gentleman, 1693 705

Skippon, Sir Philip, and John Ray. Travels through the best part of the Kingdom of France, 1664 715

Northleigh, John. Travels through France, 1702 727

Browne, Edward. Voyage from England to Holland, and a Journey through the Electorates of Cologne, Treves, and Mentz, the Lower and Upper Palatinate, Bavaria, and Austria to Vienna ; thence through Moravia, Bohemia, and Saxony, to Hamburgh, 1668 741

Browne's Description of the Noble Kingdom of Hungary, interspersed with a variety of Geographical, Historical, Physical, &c., Remarks ... 759

Browne's Travels through Hungary into Thessaly ; a Description of the City of Larissa, &c. 765

Browne's Journey from Vienna to Venice by Land, with an Account of the Quicksilver Mines in Friuli, including observations in his Passages through Styria, Carinthia, and Carniola 781

Thevenot, John. Voyages and Travels from Italy to Constantinople, 1655 790

Thevenot's Account of the Customs and Manners of the Turks, &c. ; also of Christians and Jews subject to the Grand Signior 805

Thevenot's Account of several Cities in Asia, of Islands in the Archipelago, with Accounts from Wheeler and Lebrun, 1656 822

Maundrell, Henry. Journey from Aleppo to Jerusalem, 1696 841

[2095] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Chardin, Sir John. Travels by way of the Black Sea, through the Countries of Circassia, Mingrelia, the Country of the Abcas; Georgia, Armenia, and Media, into Persia Proper, 1672 ... ... *page* 862
Description of the Great Empire of Persia; its Situation, Extent, Distribution into Provinces, &c., collected from the Writings of Herbert, Chardin, Tavernier, Thevenot, Le Brun, and others 876
View of Persian History, collected from Oriental Writers, and from Greek and Latin Historians 891
Ysbrants Ides, E. Travels from Muscovy through Great Ustiga, Siriana, Permia, Siberia, Daour, &c., to the Frontiers of China; through the Countries of the Mongul Tartars, lying between the Russian and Chinese Empires, the Passage through the famous Wall, to the City of Peking, and return from China by Land, 1692-95 918
Ysbrants Ides, E. Description of Siberia 951
Kao, Dionysius. A Description of China and of whatever is most remarkable in regard to persons or things throughout the whole Empire, with a description of Japan, Corea, Formosa, Tunkin, and Laos, &c. ... 975
Description of the Country, History of the Inhabitants, and account of the present state of the Kingdom of Corea... 1000
Account of the Country of Kamschatka, and Capt. Behring's Voyages for discovery towards the East, 1725-26 1016
Retrospective View of this whole Collection, in which its particular advantages are explained, and an account given of the uses to which the Contents may be applied 1042

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Ferd. Grijalva, and Alvarado's Voyage, 1537.
Spanish Discoveries before 1595.
Juan Fernandez. Voyage, 1676.
Alvaro Mendana de Neyra. Voyage, 1595.
Quiros, P. F. Voyage, 1606, with a Relation of a Memorial about the Settling and Discovery of Australia Incognita.
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Le Maire, James, and W. Schouten. Voyage, 1616.
Tasman, A. J. Voyage, 1642-43.
Roggewein, Jacob. Voyage, 1722.
Conduct of the Discoverers in the Tracks they made choice of.
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Vocabulary of some of the Islands visited by Le Maire and Schouten.

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[2101] Vol. I.—Commencing with an Account of the earliest Discovery of that Sea by Europeans, and terminating with the Voyage of Drake, 1579:—

Discoveries in the South Sea, previous to the Voyage of Magalhanes. Columbus, the Cabots, Americus Vespucius, Juan de Solis ... *page* 1
Magalhanes, F. de. Voyage, 1517-21 13
Sequel of the Voyage after the death of Magalhanes, 1521-22 83
Progress of Discovery on the Western Coast of America, 1522-24. Hernandez Cortez, Pizarro, Gomara 119
Loaysa. Voyage from Spain to the Moluccas, 1525-27 129
Saavedra. Voyage from New Spain to the Moluccas, 1527-29 148
Expeditions between 1526 and 1533. West Coast of America. Discovery of California, 1533. S. Cabot; Villegagon; Mendoza; Grijalva ... 162
Alcazova. Expedition to the South from Peru, 1534-35 171
Cortes, Marquis del Valle. Sails to California, 1536 177
Grijalva, H. de, and Alvarado. Voyage from Peru to the Moluccas, 1537 180
Camargo, Alonzo de. Voyage from Spain to Peru, 1539 186
Niza, Marcos de. Journey to Cevola, 1539 191
Ulloa, F. de. Voyage and Discovery that California was part of the Continent, 1539-40 193
Alarcon, Hernando de. Voyage to the North of Mexico, 1540 ... 212
Vasquez de Cornado. Expedition to the North of Mexico, 1540 ... 216
Cabrillo, J. Rodrigues. Voyage to North of California, 1542 220
Villalobos, Lopez de. Voyage from New Spain to the Moluccas, 1542-45 228
Ladrilleros, Juan. Voyage, Valdivia to Strait of Magalhanes, 1557-58... 244
Lopez de Legaspi, Miguel. Expedition from New Spain to the Philippine Islands, 1564-65 252
Of the Islands discovered near the Continent of America in the Pacific Ocean 274
Mendana. Discovery of the Salomon Islands, 1567 278
Oxnam, John. Enterprise in the South Sea, 1575 292
Reports concerning a Discovery of a Southern Continent 300
Drake, Sir Francis. Voyage Round the World, 1577-80 305

[2102] Vol. II.—From 1579 to 1620:—

Sarmiento de Gamboa, Pedro. Voyage from Peru to the Strait of Magalhanes, and thence to Europe, 1579-86 ... ... *page* 3
Fenton, Edward, and Luke Ward. Voyage, 1582... 45
Gualle, or Gali, F. Navigation from New Spain to the Philippines, and from Macao to New Spain, 1582-84. [See Vol. V. p. 164] 58
Withrington, Rt. and Chr. Lister. Voyage from England, intended for the South Sea [to Brazil], 1586 63
Cavendish, Thomas. Voyages Round the World, 1586-93 ... 64, 99
Merick, Andrew. Voyage to the Strait of Magalhanes, 1589-90 ... 95
Brief Review of various Reports concerning the Discovery of a North-West Passage to the Pacific Ocean 108-116
Urdaneta, Andres de. Report of a Discovery, 1554 108
Ladrillero, Martin Chack, Maldonado. Declarations, 1574, 79, 88 ... 109
Lancaster, Capt. James. Postscript to his Letter, 1600 110
Fuca, Juan de. Alleged Discovery of the Strait of Anian 110
Lok, Michael. Observations on account of Juan de Fuca 115
Reports of Islands Fontacias 116
Hawkins, Sir Richard. Voyage to the South Sea, 1593-94 118
Mendana, Alvaro de. Second Voyage, 1595-96 134
Vizcaino, Sebastian. Expedition to California, 1596 182

[2102] CONTENTS OF VOL. II. (*continued*)—

Mahu, Jacob, and Simon de Cordes. Voyage of Five Ships of Rotterdam to the South Seas, 1598-1600 ... ... *page* 187
Van Noort, Olivier. Voyage Round the World, 1598-1601 206
Vizcaino, Seb. Voyage to examine the Western Coast of California, and the Continuation of the Coast Northward, 1602-3 236
Concerning the Navigation from New Spain to the Philippines, and the return from thence to New Spain ; and of the Islands Rica de Oro, and Rica de Plata. De Morga's Description of the Passage from New Spain to the Philippines, 1609... 260
Quiros, Pedro Fern. de. Preliminary to the Discoveries of 268
—— Voyage from Peru to Terra Australis, 1605-7 ... ... 273, 479
Spilbergen, Adm. Joris. Voyage Round the World, 1614-16 329
Le Maire, J., and W. C. Schouten. Voyage Round the World, 1615-17 355
Hertoge, Theodoric. The Great Terra Australis discovered, 1616 ... 456
Nodal, B. Garcia de, and Gonçalo de. Expedition to Examine Strait Le Maire, 1618-19 457
Torres, Vaez de. Relation concerning the Discoveries of Quiros, 1607... 467
Quiros, P. F. de. Information collected from the Natives of Islands in the South Sea, 1606 479

[2103] Vol. III.—From 1620 to 1688 :—

L'Ileremite, Adm. Jacob. Voyage of the Nassau Fleet to the South Sea, and to the East Indies, 1623-26 ... ... *page* 2
Of the early intercourse of Europeans with China, and their settlements on the Island Formosa, and various other events to 1638 39
Kwast, Capt. Matthys. Voyage to the Sea East of Japan, 1639 ... 55
Tasman, Capt. A. J. Voyage from Batavia for making Discoveries of the Unknown South Land, 1642-43... 60
Brouwer, Hendrick. Expedition to Chili, 1643 115
Uries, M. G. de, and H. C. Schaep. Voyage of the Ships *Kastrikom* and *Breskens* to the North of Japan, 1643 146
Tasman, Capt. Second Voyage of Discovery, 1644 178
Fonte, Bartholomew. Doubtful Relation of a Voyage, 1640 148
First Entrance of the Russians into the Sea east of Asia, 1648 196
Hamel, H. Narrative of the Wreck of a Dutch Ship on the Island Quelpaert, and the Captivity of her Crew in the Korea, 1653-66... 199
Western Navigation from Europe to the East Indies 238
The Island Formosa taken from the Hollanders, 1662 261
Early instance of the use of Timekeepers at Sea, 1663 267
Of Islands marked in the Charts with the name Santa Tecla 268
Follada, J. Baptiste de la. Voyage from the Moluccas to Europe, 1667... 269
Commencement of Missions to the Islands in the South Sea and the Ladrone Islands, by the Spaniards, 1662-95 274
Narborough, John. Voyage to Patagonia and Chile, 1669-71 316
Trading Voyages to the South Sea, by Strait Le Maire, 1671-72... ... 383
Attempt by the English East India Company to re-establish their Trade with Japan, 1673... 384
Peche, Thomas. Voyage to the Molucca and Philippine Islands, and in search of the Strait of Anian, 1672 392
Rochè, Ant. Voyage from Hamburgh to South Sea, 1674-75 395
Discoveries by the Japanese to the north of Japan, 1684-85 405
Attempts of the Portuguese to renew Trade with Japan, 1685 407
The name Carolinas given to Islands southward of the Marianas, 1686... 410
First Mission of the French Jesuits to China, 1687 411
Islas de 1688. Island Donna Maria de Lajara 412
Memoir on a Chart of the Coast, and Sea, east of China 415

[2104] Vol. IV.—From 1688 to 1723, including a History of the Buccaneers :—

Considerations on the Rights acquired by the Discovery of Unknown Lands, and on the Claims of the Spaniards ... ... *page* 1

[2104] BURNEY'S COLLECTION, VOL. IV. (*continued*)—

Review of the Dominion of the Spaniards in Hayti 1492-1519 ... *page* 7
Ships of different European Nations frequent the West Indies. Opposition from the Spaniards. Hunting of Cattle in Hispaniola, 1518-86 ... 32
Settlement of the Island Saint Christopher by the English and French. Tortuga seized by the Hunters, 1625-30 38
Origin of the name Buccaneer ; the name Filibustier. Customs attributed to the Buccaneers 42
Increase of English and French in the West Indies, 1630-33. Tortuga surprised by the Spaniards, 1638 48
Mansvelt attempts an Independent Buccaneer Establishment, 1664 ... 56
Morgan succeeds Mansvelt as Chief of the Buccaneers, 1665 58
Treaty of America, 1670 63
Expedition of the Buccaneers against Panama, 1670 64
Exquemelin's History of the American Sea Rovers 71
Peche, Thomas. Voyage, 1673 75
La Sound attempts to Cross the Isthmus of America, 1675 75
De Vea, Ant. Voyage to the Strait of Magalhanes, 1676 76
Adventures of the Buccaneers in the West Indies, to 1679 79
Meeting of Buccaneers at Samballas and Golden Island, 1680 81
Account of the Mosquito Indians 81
Journey of the Buccaneers across Isthmus of America, 1680 92
First Buccaneer Expedition to the South Sea, 1680-82 98
Disputes between the French Government and their West India Colonies, 1680 125
Morgan, Sir H., becomes Deputy Governor of Jamaica, 1680 126
Van Horn, Grammont, and De Graaff, go against La Vera Cruz, 1683 ... 127
Circumstances which preceded the Second Irruption of the Buccaneers into the South Sea 132
Cook, John. Buccaneers under sail from Virginia, stop at the Cape de Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Pepys' Island, Juan Fernandez, the Galapagos Islands, thence to the Coast of New Spain, 1683-84 141
Davis, Edw. On the Coast of New Spain and Peru and the Galapagos Islands, 1684-85 150
Davis, Edw. Third Visit to the Galapogos, sailing Southward discovers an Island ; arrives in the West Indies, 1687-88 201
Swan and Townley's Adventures on the Coast of New Spain, until their separation, 1685 213
Swan, Capt., and J. Reed. The *Cygnet* and her Crew on the Coast of Nueva Galicia, and at the Tres Marias Islands ; Passage across the Pacific Ocean, at the Ladrones, Mindanao, Ponghou Isles, Five Islands, Philippines, Celebes, and Timor, on the Coast of New Holland ; End of the *Cygnet*, 1686-88 227-261
French Buccaneers under François Grognet and Le Picard, to the death of Grognet, 1685-87 263
Retreat of the French Buccaneers across New Spain to the West Indies. All the Buccaneers quit the South Sea, 1687-90 286
Pointis, M. de. Siege and Plunder of the City of Carthagena on the Terra Firma, by an armament from France, in conjunction with the Filibustiers of Saint Domingo, 1686-97 303
Second Plunder of Carthagena. Peace of Ryswick, 1697. Entire suppression of the Buccaneers and Filibustiers, 1697-1722 316
Strong, Capt. John. Voyage to the Coast of Chili, 1689-91 330
Gennes, M. de. Voyage to the Strait of Magalhanes, 1695-97 ... 339
Careri, Gemelli. Passage from Manilla to New Spain, 1697 343
Otondo, Don Isidro. Expedition to California, 1683-85 345
Salvatierra goes to California, 1697 352
Kino and Salvatierra. Junction of California with the Continent verified 357
The Company of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies. History of the Colony formed at Darien, 1695-1706 359
Beauchesne Gouin, M. Voyage to the South Sea, 1698-1701 375

[2104] CONTENTS OF VOL. IV. (*continued*)—

Halley, Edmund. Voyage to the South Atlantic, 1698-1700 ... *page* 386
Dampier, Capt. William. Voyages to New Holland, New Guinea, and the South Sea, 1690-1705 389
Funnell, Voyage from the Coast of New Spain to the East Indies ... 444
Voyages of the Dutch for the farther Discovery of New Holland and New Guinea, 1705-6 450
Navigations of the French to the South Sea, 1703-8 453
Rogers, Capt. Woodes. Voyage Round the World, 1708-11 458
Voyages of the French to the South Sea, 1709-21 487
Frezier, M. Voyage to the South Sea, 1712-14 490
Barbinais, L. G. de la. Voyage to the South Sea, 1714-1718 508
The Asiento Contract. The English South Sea Company, 1711 ... 514
Welbe, John. Plan for Voyage of Discovery to the Terra Australis, 1713 517
Clipperton and Shelvocke. Voyage to the South Sea, 1718-20 ... 520
Roggewein, Jacob. Voyage Round the World, 1721-22 558

[2105] Vol. V.—To 1764 :—

The Carolinas, or New Philippine Islands ... ... *page* 1
Clain, P. Paul. Letter from Manila, 1697 5
Sidoti, J. Baptiste. Mission to Japan, 1709 11
Somera, Josef. Voyage to the Palaos, or Pelew Islands, 1710 12
Egui, Bernard de. Islands discovered, 1712 16
Cantova. Description of the Carolina Islands, 1732 18
Bouvet, Lozier. Search for Lands in the Southern Atlantic, 1738-9 ... 30
Anson, Comm. George. Voyage Round the World, 1739-43 38
Cheap, Capt. David. Wreck of the *Wager*, and subsequent Proceedings and Adventures, 1741-42 90
Spanish Missionary Voyage to Patagonia, 1745-46 131
Brignon, Hen. Voyage of the *Le Condé* to Chili and Peru, 1747 ... 133
Guyot Ducloz. Voyage of the Spanish Ship *Leon* to Chili and Peru ; and her Return to Europe, 1753-56 136
Bougainville. Voyage to the Malouines, or Falklands, 1763-66 ... 143
Of Islands marked in the Charts of the Pacific Ocean, and in the Tables of Situations, concerning which no other notices are found 157
Gualle, F. Mistranslation of his Navigation to New Spain by Linschoten... 164
Maldonado, L. Ferrar. MS. Relation of a Voyage to the Strait of Anian 165

Navarrete.—Coleccion de los Viages y Descubrimientos,
[2110] que Hicieron por Mar los Españoles desde fines del Siglo XV., con varios Documentos inéditos concernientes á la Historia de la Marina Castellana y de los Establecimientos Españoles en Indias. Por Don Martin Fernandez de Navarrete. Maps. 5 Vols. 8vo. Madrid, 1829–59.

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Knight, John. Voyage, 1606.
Hudson, Henry. Voyage, 1610.
Button, Sir Thomas. Voyage, 1612.
Hall, James. Voyage, 1612.
Gibbons, Capt. Voyage, 1614.
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Hawkridge, Capt. Voyage, 1619.
Fox, Capt. Luke. Voyage, 1631.
James, Capt. Voyage, 1631.

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—— Information of the parts of the World discovered by the Emperor Charles and the King of Portugale ; and also of the way to the Moluccas by the north. 1527. *Fac-simile Map.*
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Ribault, Capt. J. True and Last Discoverie of Florida, 1562.
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Appendix : Will of Hakluyt ; Places where Spices grow ; Comodities in good request in the East Indies, &c.

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Orellana, Francisco de. Voyage down the Amazons, 1540-41.
Acuña, Father Cristoval de. Discovery of the Amazons. 1639.
List of the Principal Tribes of the Valley of the Amazons.

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Torres, Luis Vaez de. Relation concerning the discoveries of Quiros, as his Almirante, 1607 31
Tasman's Second Voyage. Extract from the Book of Despatches from Batavia, 1644. Reprinted from Dalrymple's Collections Concerning Papua 43
Pelsart, Capt. Francis. Voyage and Shipwreck on the Coast of New Holland, and his succeeding Adventures, 1628 59
Pool, Gerrit Thomasz. Voyage to the South Land, 1629 75
Account of the Wreck of the Ship *De Vergulde Draeck* on the South Land, and Expeditions in search of the survivors, 1655-59 77
Volkersen, Description of the West Coast on the South Land, 1658 ... 89
Witsens, Burgomaster. Extract translated from "Noord en Oost Tartarye [on New Guinea and New Holland]" 91
Dampier. Observations on the Coast of New Holland in 1687-88 ... 99
Adventures of Dampier and others who left Capt. Sharpe in the South Seas, and travelled back over Darien, 1686-87 108
Vlamingh, Willem de. Voyage to New Holland, 1696 112
Extract from the Journal of a Voyage made to the unexplored South Land, by order of the Dutch East India Company, 1696-97 120
Dampier's Observations on the Coast of New Holland, 1699 134
Voyage of the Fluyt *Vossenbosch*, &c., despatched from Batavia to New Holland, 1705 165
The Houtman's Abrollios in 1727 176
Supplement, on the Discovery of Australia by the Portuguese in 1601. [See also Appendix to the Author's "Prince Henry," 1877.]

XXVI.

Clavijo, Ruy Gonzalez de. Narrative of the Embassy of, to the Court of Timour,
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Vol. XXVII.

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[2139] recorded. Translated and annotated by G. M. Asher. *Maps.* 1860.
Introduction ... ... *pages* i.-ccxviii.
Four Voyages of Hudson, 1607-10, from Purchas' Pilgrimes ... 1-97
Larger Discourse of the Fourth Voyage, by Abacuk Pricket, &c. 98-138
Further Extracts of Hudson's Discoveries and Death from Purchas, Meteren, &c. 139-180
Hessel Gerritz's Account of Hudson's Third and Fourth Voyages 181-194
Verrazzano's Voyage along the Coast of North America, from Carolina to Newfoundland (and first Discovery of Hudson's River), 1524: in the Original Italian, with new Translation by J. G. Cogswell 197-228
Writings of William Barendts in Hudson's Possession, &c. 229
President Jeannin's Negociations (1609) with Hudson, through Isaac Lemaire, for Discovery of the N. W. Passage 244-254
Bibliographical List, Nomenclature, &c.... 255-278

XXVIII.

Ursua, Pedro de, and Lope de Aguirre. Expedition of, in search of El Dorado and
[2140] Omagua; translated by William Bollaert; with Introduction by C. R. Markham. *Map.* 1861.

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1.—Friar Odoric and his Travels to the Eastern Parts of the World (1316-30) 1-162
Latin and Italian Texts of Odoric Appendix ... ... i.-lxiii
2.—Letters and Reports of Missionary Friars from Cathay and India (1292-1338) 163-250
3.—Cathay under the Mongols. From Rashiduddin 253-275
4.—Pegolotti (Francis Balducci). Notices of the Land Route to Cathay, 14th Century 277-308
5.—John de' Marignolli and his Recollections of Eastern Travel, 1355. 309-394
6.—Ibn Batuta and his Travels in Bengal, China, and the Indian Archipelago (1325-55) 395-526
7.—Journey of Benedict Goës from Agra to Cathay (1594-1607) ... 529-596

[2150-51] Vols. XXXVIII. and XXXIX.—see preceding page.

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4.—Narrative of the Most Noble Vicentio d'Alessandri, Venetian Ambassador to the King of Persia.

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[2162] in the 14th Century. With Translation and Introduction by R. H. Major, on the Authenticity of these Voyages, the Lost Colony of Greenland, the Northmen in America, &c. Also an Appendix: Description of Greenland in the Fourteenth Century, by Ivar Bardsen. 1873.

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4, 5.—Voyages with the Earl of Cumberland to the Azores (1589).
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§ 11.—VOYAGES AND CIRCUMNAVIGATIONS.

*** *For* Arctic *and* Antarctic Voyages, *see* § 12 *and* § 13, *pp.* 106 *to* 114.

Voyages of Nearchus, Hanno, &c., and Maritime Discoveries of the Ancients.—Purchas, I. [2071]; Vincent [1108-9]; Rennell [1110]; Stanier Clarke [1340]; Cooley [1346]; Lindsay [1370].

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Fabulous Peregrinations and Navigations of Bacchus, Osiris, Hercules, the Argonauts, Cadmus, the Græcian Navy to Troy, Menelaus, Ulysses, Æneas, and others—*ibid.* p. 68.

Famous Expeditions of the Assyrians, Egyptians, Scythians, Ethiopians, Persians, and others—*ibid.* p. 72.

Travels of the Ancient Philosophers and learned men—*ibid.* p. 74.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT; Life, Acts, Peregrinations and Conquests—*ibid.* p. 81.

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CONTENTS:—

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Lewis Frederick, Duke of Wirtemberg, Journey to England, &c., 1610... 55
Meteren (Emanuel van) Residence in England, 1558-1612 67
Lemnius (Levinus) Dutch Physician, Travels in England, 1560 75
Turler (Hieronymus) Remarks on England, 1574 81
Kiechel (Samuel) England and the English, 1585... 85
Norden, Notes on London and Westminster, 1592 91
Heutzner (Paul) Extracts from his Travels in England, 1598 101
Fernandez de Velasco (Juan) Visit to England, 1604 115
Grasser (Johann Jacob) Notes on England, circa 1606 125
Zinzerling (Justus) Description of England, 1610... 129
Peacham (Henry) Sights and Exhibitions in England, 1611 137
Otto, Prince of Hesse, Visit to England, 1611 141
John Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Weimar, Visit to James I., 1613 147
Pictures in the Royal Palaces, Whitehall, St. James's, &c., 1613 ... 157
Eisenberg (Peter) Notes on England, 1614 169
Arithmæus (Valentine) Notes on London and Westminster, 1617 ... 175

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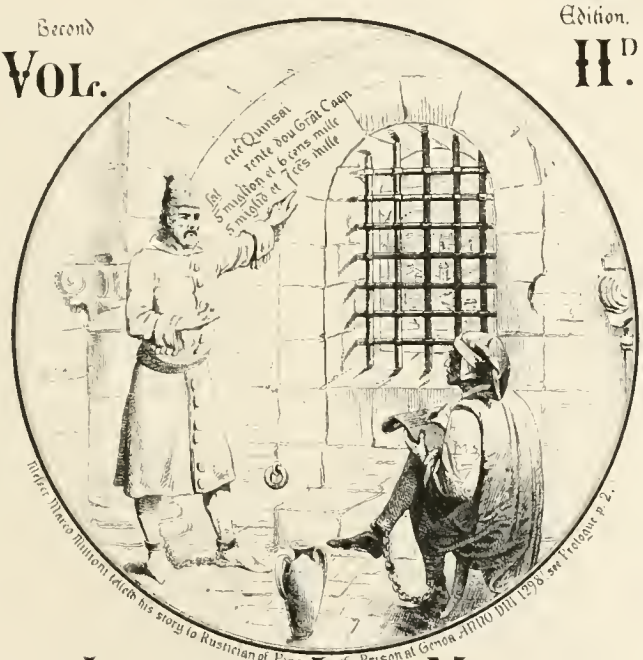
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trente dou Grāt Caan
5 miglion et 6 cens mille
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Messer Marco Millioni telleth his story to Rustician of Pisa
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One journey more, and then my travel's donne."

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Ridley (Rev. W.) Traditions of the Aborigines on the Darling Tributaries.
Le Souef (Albert A. C.) Notes on the Natives of Australia.
Howitt (A. W.) Notes on the Aborigines of Cooper's Creek.
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Locke (Wm.) Language and Customs of the Kotoopna Tribe.
Greeves (A. F. A.) Hunting the Blacks.
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VIEWS IN AUSTRALIA

OR NEW SOUTH WALES, & VAN DIEMENS LAND

DELINEATED,

In Fifty Views, with descriptive Letter Press.

Dedicated by Permission, to

The Right Hon^ble Earl Bathurst &c &c &c

BY J. LYCETT,

Artist to Major General Macquarie, late Governor of those Colonies

VIEW IN BATHURST PLAINS NEAR QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S V[illage]

Nº 4849

London Published July 1st 1824 by J Souter 73 St Pauls Church Yard

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*** At the end of the First Edition (Vol. II. pp. 147-227) is printed "*A New and Comprehensive Vocabulary of the Flash Language*, Compiled and Written by James Hardy Vaux." It is Dedicated to Thomas Skottowe of H.M. 73rd Regiment, Commandant of Newcastle, N. S. W., where "the author, having, by an alleged act of impropriety, incurred the Governor's displeasure, was at this period (1812) banished. . . . The sheets were there compiled during his solitary hours of cessation from hard labour."

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[4844] Land; with Description of the Colony. 8vo. Lond. 1822.

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[4845] Dixon. 12mo. Edin. 1822.

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[4847] Statistical Account of, with Advice to Emigrants, Acts of Parliament, &c. 2 Vols. 8vo. Lond. 1824.

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NEW SOUTH WALES.

Map of New South Wales.
North View of Sydney.
Sydney, from South Head.
Wooloomooloo.
Burwood (A. Riley's).
Capt. Piper's Villa, Eliza Point.
Raby (A. Riley's).
Kissing Point.
The Heads, Port Jackson.
Botany Bay.
Parramatta.
Female Orphan School, Parramatta.
Residence of John M'Arthur, Esq.
Liverpool.
Windsor, R. Hawkesbury.
Wilberforce, R. Hawkesbury.
View on the Nepean River.
View on the Wingee Carrabee.
Lake George.
Newcastle.
Sugar Loaf Mt. near Newcastle.
Lake Patterson.
Port Macquarie.
Becket's Fall, R. Apsley.
Bathurst Cataract, R. Apsley.

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Map of Van Diemen's Land.
Near View of Hobart Town.
Distant View of Hobart Town.
Roseneath Ferry.
Roseneath Ferry, from East Side.
Governor's Retreat, New Norfolk.
Mount Wellington.
Mount Direction.
Mount Dromedary.
Mount Nelson, near Hobart Tn.
View from Top of Mt. Nelson.
Scene up the R. Huon.
Ram Head Point, P. Davey.
Cape Pillar.
View from Constitution Hill.
South End of Schouten I.
Table Mountain, R. Derwent.
Beaumont Lake.
Salt Pan Plain.
Western Boundary Lake.
View on the Macquarie River.
View on the South Esk.
Tasman's Peak.
Ben Lomond.
View on the Tamar.

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[4861] and V. D. Land. By Lieut. [H. W.] Breton. 8vo. 1833.

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Australian Banking—MARTIN'S COL. MAG. iii. 270. 1840.
British Capital and the Australasian Cols.—MARTIN'S COL. MAG. iii. 423. 1840.
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*** *See also preceding Section*, THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, *pp.* 242 *to* 256.

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*** *See also* § 72, THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, *pp.* 242 *to* 256.

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6. Native Weapons and Implements. 7. Port Adelaide.
8. Portraits of the Aboriginal Inhabitants (Women and Children).
9. Scene on the Coorung, near Lake Albert.
10. View from Mount Lofty, across the Adelaide Plains toward the Port.
11. Portraits (four) of the Aboriginal Inhabitants (Youths and Boys).
12. Klemsic, a Village of German Settlers, near Adelaide.
13. Port Lincoln. 14. Lynedoch Valley.
15. The Aborigines: The Kuri Dance. The Palti Dance.
16. Encounter Bay. 17. Mount Gambier and One of its Volcanic Lakes.
18. Portraits (four) of Aboriginal Natives (Men and Youths).
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20. Waungerri Lake and the Marble Range, beyond Port Lincoln.
21. Coast Scene, near Rapid Bay (Sunset), Natives Fishing with Nets.
22. Portraits (four) of Aboriginal Warriors.
23. Lower Falls of Glen Stuart.
24. Portraits of Natives (four), painted for the Palti and Kuri Dances.
25. The River Murray near Lake Alexandrina.
26. Old Gum Tree (*Eucalyptus*) on the Gawler.
27. Aboriginal Ornaments and Utensils. | 28. Angaston (Evening).
29. The Gorge at Yankalilla. Arthur's Station, Mount Schanck.
30. Native Implements, Shields, Nets, Ornaments, &c.
31. The Kapunda Copper Mine.
32. The Aborigines: Native Huts and Dwellings. | 33. Currakalinga.
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37. Entomology of South Australia: Lepidoptera.
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41. Adelaide: Hindley Street, from the corner of King William Street.
42. Portrait of Aboriginal Women and Children.
43. Sea Month of the Murray. 44. Lake Albert.
45. Cape Jervis, with Part of Kangaroo Island.
46. Interior of Principal Crater of Mount Gambier (Sunset).
47. Aboriginal Weapons, Shields, Ornaments, &c.
48. Entomology of South Australia, Orthoptera, &c. | 49. Yattagolinga.
50. Entomology of South Australia: Coleoptera.
51. Native Implements, Weapons, Ornaments, Utensils, &c.
52. The Goolwa, with part of Hindmarsh Island.
53. View from Hall's Gully, Angas Park. View on the Barossa Surveys.
54. Departure of Captain Sturt on his Expedition, 1844.
55. Native Flowers.
56. Encampment of Native Women, near Cape Jervis.
    Natives of Encounter Bay.
57. Falls of Glen Stuart on the Moriatta Creek.
58. View from the Barossa; Gawler Plains and River.
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*** *See also* THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, *pp.* 242 *to* 256.

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Oft have I wished a traveller to be:
Mine eyes did even itch the sights to see,
That I had heard and read of. Oft I have
Been greedy of occasion, as the grave,
That never says enough; yet still was crost,
When opportunities had promised most.
At last I said, what mean'st thou, wandering elf,
To straggle thus? Go travel first thyself.
Thy little world can show thee wonders great:
The greater may have more, but not more neat
And curious pieces. Search, and thou shalt find
Enough to talk of. If thou wilt, thy mind
Europe supplies, and Asia thy will,
And Afric thine affections. And if still
Thou list to travel further, put thy senses
For both the Indies. Make no more pretences
Of new discoveries, whilst yet thine own,
And nearest, little world is still unknown.
Away then with thy quadrants, compasses,
Globes, tables, cards, and maps, and minute glasses:
Lay by thy journals and thy diaries,
Close up thine annals and thine histories.
Study thyself, and read what thou hast writ
In thine own book, thy conscience. Is it fit
To labour after other knowledge so,
And thine own nearest, dearest self not know?
Travels abroad both dear and dangerous are,
Whilst oft the soul pays for the body's fare:
Travels at home are cheap, and safe. Salvation
Comes mounted on the wings of meditation.
He that doth live at home, and learns to know
God and himself, needeth no further go.

George Herbert.

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THERE is a land, of every land the pride,
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serener light,
And milder moons emparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valour, truth,
Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth;
The wandering mariner, whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,
Views not a realm so bountiful and fair,
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air;
In every clime the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole;
For in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace,
The heritage of nature's noblest race,
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,
Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride,
While in his softened looks benignly blend
The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend:
Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife,
Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;
In the clear heaven of her delightful eye,
An angel-guard of loves and graces lie;
Around her knees domestic duties meet,
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.
"Where shall that land, that spot of earth, be found?"
Art thou a man?—a patriot?—look around;
Oh, thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam,
That land thy country, and that spot thy home!

On Greenland's rocks, o'er rude Kamschatka's plains,
In pale Siberia's desolate domains;
Where the wild hunter takes his lonely way,
Tracks through tempestuous snows his savage prey
The reindeer's spoil, the ermine's treasure, shares,
And feasts his famine on the fat of bears;
Or, wrestling with the might of raging seas,
Where round the pole the eternal billows freeze,
Plucks from their jaws the stricken whale, in vain
Plunging down headlong through the whirling main;
His wastes of ice are lovelier in his eye
Than all the flowery vales beneath the sky;
And dearer far than Cæsar's palace-dome,
His cavern-shelter, and his cottage-home.
O'er China's garden-fields and peopled floods;
In California's pathless world of woods;
Round Andes' heights, where Winter, from his throne,
Looks down in scorn upon the Summer zone;
By the gay borders of Bermuda's isles,
Where Spring with everlasting verdure smiles;
On pure Madeira's vine-robed hills of health;
In Java's swamps of pestilence and wealth;
Where Babel stood, where wolves and jackals drink,
Midst weeping willows, on Euphrates' brink;
On Carmel's crest; by Jordan's reverend stream,
Where Canaan's glories vanished like a dream;
Where Greece, a spectre, haunts her heroes' graves,
And Rome's vast ruins darken Tiber's waves;
Where broken-hearted Switzerland bewails
Her subject mountains and dishonoured vales;
Where Albion's rocks exult amidst the sea,
Around the beauteous isle of Liberty;
Man, through all ages of revolving time,
Unchanging man, in every varying clime,
Deems his own land of every land the pride,
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
His home the spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.

JAMES MONTGOMERY.

THE LINSCHOTEN SOCIETY

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